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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE first interim report of **1** the special committee appointed to investigate the Colony's housing problem is a sobering document. It abundantly clear there is no magical solution available; that if the poorer people of Hongkong are to get adequate housing, new policies allied with a longterm plan are essential.

he initial difficulty confronting the committee has been lack of vital data and statisties; for example, how many require resettling or rehousing and what is their rent-paying ability. The committee, and for that matter anyone else, can only hazard a very rough guess, and guesswork makes problematical a longterm housing plan.

A census undoubtedly would be of some help. The committee urges it as a priority, It would not provide all the required data. but it could offer some useworking statistics, would pinpoint areas of population density and asaccuracy the number of roof dwellers and other disinhabitants, lmplaced mediate official attention to this question is advocated.

BOMBARDIER FORGOT TO TURN is now generally recognised that the Colony's housing problem has two components -- resettlement (of squatters) and the provision of houses for poorer sections of the community and the lower-paid white collar classes. The resettlement programme has made useful progress and apparently could accelerated, given the removal of "bottlenecks." But the overriding handicap both as regards resettlement and creation of new residential suburbs appears to be unavailability of developed sites.

The committee has faced upto this issue what would be the value of version was released tonight. the land for development or

eventual development to construction of parks, public | neid, wouldn't you?" buildings, schools, clinics, markets and other essential suburban amenities.

MANIFESTLY : payers. They have already due to the safety factors," met heavy commitments in said. the matter of squatter resettlement and that burden will continue to be carried for some time to come. But visages the building of new towns and suburbs, then Government and private enterprise must join hands being.

Government's first effective role in such a partnership could be the early development of land and the carrying out of engineering attempted,

housing a considerable pro- awful lot of trouble?" portion of the Colony's population can only be fuland practical town planning. Realisation must take a long time. All this is fully accepted in the committee's cross hairs on the target. What report.

Government at least has something basic on which to on the proposals contained synchronised properly. valuable labours.

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Reunification: Speech To Satellite Chiefs PRESS COUNCIL HURRY' SAYS Mr K

WEDNESDAY, JULY

HE TELLS PARTY MEN: MERGER IS NOT POSSIBLE TODAY

Moscow, July 17. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party leader, said in a speech today that much patient work was necessary for the achievement of a reunified Germany.

He was speaking at a Kremlin reception for Herr Otto Grotewohl, East German Premier, Herr Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party leader, and other members of the delegation which flew to Moscow vesterday for talks with Soviet leaders.

hurry" was the advice which fruess it would, of course, want Mr Khrushchev gave them, He said "the imperialists and monopodists want unification. on the basis of the Bonn constitution and the Bone, regime with reasonable that is, on a purely capitalist

and imperialist basis Republic is also for reunifica- must not get excited

tion, and I permit mysed to culfication on a Socialist basis, on which it has built its state. "Is it possible to achieve this today? Apparently this condition is not possible today.

"Much work must be done here, and in this work much "The German Democratic patience must be shown. We

OFF A SWITCH AND

H-BOMB

-Washington, July 17.

An Air Force General told Congress in hitherto-secret testimony released today that United States hydrogen bomb missed its target by nearly four miles in a Pacific test last May because an airman "forgot to turn a switch off."

of a special Research and Development ed as being in charge of devedevelopment office of the Command, was enlarging on loping the intercontinental and Public Works Department, the previous Air Force official intermediate range ballistic Its first functions would be explanation that the miss was missiles, said that these missile to ascertain what areas of one to "a human error in the programmes were progressing land or reclaimable sea are manipulation of the bombing about as fast as he believed

 \rightarrow equipment" of the B-52 bomb- possible. suitable for the constructor which dropped the weapon, tion of new towns or His testimony was given in pu h going," General Schriever suburbs; what would be the closed session inst. June 20 to Eaid. "Of course, we run into cost of the basic engineer- the Schute Air Force sub- problems every day and we ing works required, and committee. A heavily-censored have to find ways to solve

THE DANGER

The sub-committee's Chair-The practical feature of this man, Senator Stuart Symington proposal is that it envisages (Democrat, Missouri), interjected at one point; "If include sale of the land for fellow left off a couple of housing, sale for industry, switches you would have quite a the construction of Govern- few apologies to make for hitment-aided housing and the ting a city instead of an air-

replied: General Power "Wherever you have human beings you have this type of accident. You have that in time of war. You bomb the

housing problem is to be "If you put too many safety wrong targets solved, the cost cannot be factors in you start downborne entirely by the tax- grading your performance just

Senator Saltonstal commented that the B-52's crew had had the best training, and General Power went on: "Yes, sir. He when the committee en- (the bombardier) forgot to turn a switch off. Basically it amounts to that.

'LEFT IT ON'

"They make trial runs... to bring the satellites into to make sure everything is set, and there was a switch that on turned off and he left it on. "This put the error in. Com-

pletely human ecror." Senator Saltonstall csked: "Would that be a fatal error works necessary before any at another time? I meth would building construction can be that error lead to such a failure of accuracy that we would hit

in his opinion an error of this Scrvice. filled by carefully conceived type could never be very great.

ONLY SMALL ERROR

"The bombardier resets his you have is the erroneous drift information being put in, dri.t information from a previous run

Lieut, nant ... General Thomas | In the same hearing, Majow- on

"We have got a tremendous them, but we have maintained pretty well our schedules."-Reuter.

London, July 17. A Socialist MP predicted today that the British Government is heading into "an utterly anomalous" position over the trade embargo on China.

Mr W. Donald Chapmen said he understood that between 40 and 50 tractors and a number of small trucks had been exported to China as "samples" under the exceptions procedure prescribed by the general agreement on the embargo.

These "samples" were likely to produce sizable orders but the Government apparently saw little hope of easing the embargo at least until after the US presidential elections in

November. Mr Chapman thinks therefore that if firm orders are placed the final run should have been the government will either have to make wide use of the exoeptions procedure — thereby rendering the ban virtually meaningless - or abandon the

trade altogether. Commons today, Mr R. W. and working parties which Low, Minister of State to the stand at Marxist-Leninist posi-The formidable task of re- our own people or make an lorries had been experted to with socialist parties, social de-China since the beginning of General Power answered that this year. - London Express which did not stand on these

"But patience does not mean we must look for the time at which to capitulate before the

capitalists. "We are for peaceful coexistence that is, competition between the two systems.

By Stages

"I think that if the Germans in West and East Germany are not interfered with, when the two sides can be convinced that they can solve their own problems, when they can take their place at a common table, they will find a common languagenot at once, but they will reach agreement gradually and by

He told the East German leaders "don't worry" over the fuct that West Germany did them, "Don't hurry, the time will come when they will come knocking at your door," he said.

If the West hild been unable to "strangle" the Soviet Union immediately after the revolution, even less could it strangle group of Communist countries now.

"On that side there is great strength-1 won't underestimate the strength on that side-but the Socialist side the immediate Power. Commander of the Air (General B.A. Schriever describ- Istrength is also not negligible."

Hits The West

Turning to Marchal Georgi Zhukov, Defence Minister, he remarked "isn't that right?" Mr Khrushchev derided the Western countries for calling themselves the "free world,"

Mr Khrushchev also derided the "freedom of the press" in the West, where he said the working class "have the right but not the money to have their own newspapers and radio," Although "imperialists greatly

love to talk about their electoral system" they "crushed" the Guatemala government "legally elected by the people," he said. Mcreover, there had been no elections in Vietnam this summer as agreed at the 1954 Geneva conference because in South Victnam "there has been formed, instead of the French, a most, so to speak, democratic state, and it firmly holds it in lits paws."

Strength Needed

Mr Khrushchev continued "this democracy is the conception of the free world. The free world consists of freedom for the capitalists to plunder the working class without interference from anyone."

After the Communist Party Congress last February "certain people" tried to use the decision that there were different roads to socialism in order to "divide the fraternal Communist parties and deal with us one by one." This we must understand and draw appropriate conclusions.

must tempted to have "Therefore, strengthen the solidarity be-Meanwhile, in the House of tween the Communist parties but was sent for trial to the Old mocrate and working parties Chief of Pakistan Army and of positions."—Reuter.

BURMA QUAKE

Rangoon, July 17. A severe earthquake last night rocked Mandalay, Sagaing, Bhamo and Myingyan in upper Burma, according to reports reaching here today.

The full extent of damage and casualties was not immediately known but unofficial reports said at least 29 people were killed.—Reuter.

Britain To Support China Ban?

London, July 17. Britain is expected reluctantly to support a United States motion for a further moratorium on discussion of China's admission to United Nations, informed sources said today.

But Britain feels that admission of the Peking regime to the world organisation cannot be delayed much longer.

Anyusupport she will to a new U.S. initictive postponement of China's inclusion in the United Nations would be prompted chiefly by considerations of Western solidarity, the informants said. No firml decision so far has not wish to negotiate with been taken by the British Gov-

After Elections

China's membership is expected to be raised forthcoming United Assembly in November, after might break up the Commonthe U.S. presidential election. chance at present that the US must be drawn somewhere .will weaken its opposition to the London Express Service.

entry of China into the United Nations, even after the election. The indications are that if China's declaration on the Formosa area is not forthcoming nounced today 323 people have the death toll in the uprising The French Premier M. Guy renunciation of force in the by the autumn, the moratorium on discussion of Peking's admis-

AIRMAN

SHOT IN

CYPRUS

of Nicosia.

comps west of Nicosia.

is continuing.—France-Presse.

London, July 17.

Nicosia, July 17.

continued.-United Press.

been arrested in connection with sion to the organisation will be most of them would face trial. In an interview with the offi- he said.—United Press.

SOCIALIST BACKS

London, July 17. Commonwealth.

as a first step. The urgency, he said, stems such as the Gold Coast Commonwealth is to be.

than that, he said, it is necessary now to decide what the ties that really bind the Commonwealth

NEW LOOK AT EMPIRE

TORY PLAN

Socialist MP Reginald Sorensen today joined Conservative MPs who are demanding a reassessment of the organisation of the

But Mr Scrensen disagreed with the 20 influential Tories who want a Royal Commission to look into the matter. Instiad he urged immediate all-party discussions in Britain

from the fact that territories Malaya will soon be wanting to know what their status in the He predicted that this might disturb South Africa-but more

are and what the basic minimum terms of membership are to be Mr Sprensen ugreed that Nations stringent terms for membership wealth as surely as a tendency information to allow the Commonwealth to reaching Britain, there is little drift, but he insisted the lines

Warsaw, July 17.

London, July 18. The Press Council, an unofficial organisation

which studies and pronounces complaints about British newspapers, today condemned a parliamentary bill which proposes strict controls for the

The bill, which was introduced | and consorship that this country to the House of Lords last week has known, whether in peace or by the Earl of Selborne, calls war, for centuries." for a licensed press under the | The resolution concluded by supervision of an official three- saying that though the Press man authority, licences could be Council has no statutory powers, withdrawn for a variety of its consure, publicity and in-

The Press Council, a voluntary group set up by the profession itself with representatives of deal with three complaints proprietors, editors and journalistic unions, described the bill as "misguided and reactionary,"

'Abolish Freedom' "The measure would not defend but abolish the freedom of the press, one of the proved rabbi denying this and an earlier historic safeguards of British people," it said. "In its been desecrated and that its

the administration of only the

loosest and vaguest rules "Almost everything listed in the possible violations of the required standard of propriety is so vague as to be impossible to defino, such as 'undue publicity' (for crimes of a sexual or sadistic nature), for approaching by telephone the 'unnecessary exploitation' (of widow of a man who had just human grief), and unnecessary been killed in Cyprus, despite a intrusion (on personal privecy). letter from the woman saying It added that a proposed veto she now had no complaint on "disrespect or discourtesy: to against the paper.—Reuter. the Royal Family" could prevent proper discussion of the be-

against the public interest. Like The Times

even if they acted flagrantly

It also objected to the Earl of Selborne's proposal that "standard" of newspapers should, be that of the Times of London during May, 1956. This took no account of different tastes or interests among readers, the rebirs moitules!

It said the bill would give the three-man authority "the most stringent powers of suppression

fluence "has already had marked effect."

The Council then went on to which had come before it:

→ It criticised a South London weekly newspaper for suggesting that anti-Semitism was behind a fire in a local synagogue. The paper should have printed a letter from the the report that the synagogue had place would arise a triumvirate members were saying special of censure empowered with prayers, the Council said,

* Radmonished the Sunday Pictorial for printing a picture of a child with the clear inference that the child, whose name was given, was illegitimate.

→ It persisted in criticising the London Daily Sketch

haviour of quite minor royalty French Tell Reds 'No Arms Cuts'

Paris, July 17. The French Government told the Soviet Union tonight it could not consider reducing his forces at present.

The message, handed over in Moscow by the French Ambassador, M. Maurice Dejean, was sent in reply to a letter the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, who invited various Nato countries POZNAN SEQUEL: 323 ARRESTED to take unilateral measures to cial Polish news agency Pap, conclusion of a general agree-Poland's public prosecutor an- prosecutor Marian Rybicki said ment.

which started on June 28 was 53. Mollet said in reply reducing the Poznan riots. He indicated More than 300 were wounded French troops stationed in and 127 were still in hospitals, Germany "cannot be considerled by itself."-Reuter.



the British Forces in Malaya and Burma .- France-Presse. Zorin May Tackle Satellite Unrest

assault.

work, and will be expected be very great because he has called in Valerian Zoria to cope to make a quick decision the cross bairs on but it is not with current unrest in the A specialist on central

in the interim report so that the synchronised on the committee can proceed provious run, so it will always unhibited to complete its be of a small magnitude," he bessed to west Germany, has account to the communist bear proceed by the strings and the strings are the strings and the strings and the strings and the strings are the strings are the strings are the strings and the strings are the st

Europe, Zorin is credited with

I condon, July 17. Foreign Minister to serve with Experis say his recall from Iron Curtian experts said the Foreign Minister, Mr Bonn also heralded a new war today that the Kremlin has Sepilov. West Germany and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer personelly. The new deputy Foreign Minister was expected to take a

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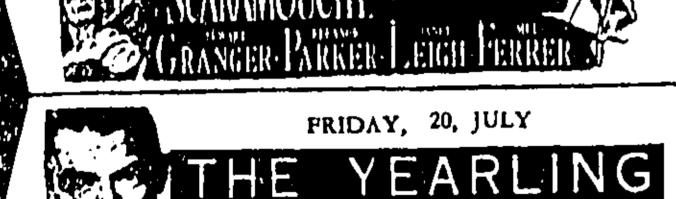
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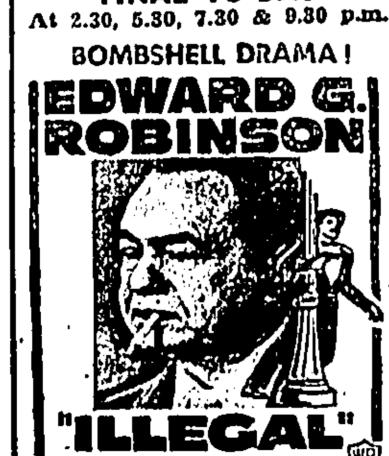
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HOUVER: LIBERTY DEFENCE SPENDING MUST QUEENS ACHAMBRASE INCREASE

AMERICA

Washington, July 17.

US defence spending would have to be increased at least \$7 billion a year to keep the armed forces at their current size of about 2.8 million men, military authorities said today.

This would almost certainly balanced budgets and hope-for tax cuts in the next few years.

he military manpower cuts now to be sustained for several being planned in the Defence years if present manpower Department A substantial cut levels were continued. men by 1900 now appears a virtual certainty borring any major worsening of the world administration policy

Assailed

A Dens cratic senutor today assaded the proposed cut as a "I shish" plan that would undermine American power to barguin on a more duction with Russia.

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, charman of a Senate Disarmament Sub-committle, said if would be hard to win agreement on desamament with foolproof guarantees against violation if 'you already have given up umlaterally part of your burgaining strength."

 Some high administration offlcials, however, are backing plans being worked out by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for stiff manpower cuts

These officials said the US can afford to cut its manpower strength beenuse of greater emphasis on atomic-an power defences.

These sources said that US and other armed forces in Europe can eventually be "thinned out" and that Ger- Lorges. many may not need to raise the previously-planned 12 division: They said the Russians also are expected to make sharp military manpower cuts,

The Administration's financial dijenima was explained this way by high military offi-| clals:

Need \$48 Billion

For the new budget going to Congress next January, the armed services have estimated they would need \$48 billion to propaganda" also caused harm. maintain forces of the present size. Defence Department budget ported by encroachments of this to a rock-bottom \$43 billion, and by the fact that the Aus-This would still mean an increase of \$7 billion over current | spending, now running at around \$36 billion.

Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson has ruled this out and called for new plans which would compe) drastic manpower

One reason the big increase would be needed next year is that the army has been living day Mostern feast which begins since 1953 on large sums left over from previous approprintions. It now needs new and other new weapons.

up to date. The higher defence | France-Presse.

GREGORY PECK

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This is the inside fact behind budget presumably would have

Not Decided

situation or basic shift in out over several years, would reduce money needs not only for men but for bases, housing and equipment.

Officials said the size of the cut has not been decided. Estimates range from 300,000 to 800,000 by 1960. The mined forces new have about 2.8 million men compared with 3.5 million when the Elserhower administration took office in 1953 United Press.

Austrian Comrades Upset

Vienna, July 17. The Liny Austrian Communist Party today criticised Soviet commanders of the 10-year occupation era and Russian confiscation of Austrian oil fields and fac-

The party's Central Committee, in a strongly-worded resolution published in the party organ Volksstimme said that the 10-year long Soviet occupation which ended last May caused the Austrian Communist Party considerable trouble.

The Russians' presence, said, tended to isolate the party from the working class. The simultaneous occupation by Western troops and their "anti-Soviet and anti - Communist

"This propaganda was supofficials figure they would trim some Soviet local commanders trian oil fields and many factories in the Soviet zone were confiscated by the Russuns," R said,-United Press.

Feast Renamed

Cairo, July 17. Egypt tockay abandoned the old Turkish name for the fourtonight, substituting the Arab name of "Eid El Adha."

The feast, celebrated throughmoney to buy guided missiles out the Moslem world and hitherto known as the "Courban The Air Force and Navy will Bairain" commemorates need more money than hereto- sacrifice of Abraham and the fore to keep their air strength last pilgrimage of Mohamed ---

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The famous Ommegang procession was held in Brussels recently, proceeds going to the upkeep of the city's Folklore Museum. Ploture top shows the scene on the Grand Place, na girls dancing on skis and men on stilts arrive for the procession; picture bottom shows another colourful aspect of the procession.-Express Photo.

OEEC MINISTERS REVIEW TRADE RESULTS

Paris, July 17.

The 17-nation ministerial council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) today reviewed the results obtained by their trade liberalisation drive and considered whether this could go forward and what new steps could be taken towards a further lowering of trade barriers.

Looming over the conference | One proposal before the at OEEC headquarters here council is that a special miniswere the economic difficulties terial committee should study posed by West Germany's huge the balance of payments probcreditor position in the Euro- lem and what remedial action pean Payments Union - nearly might be taken in the OEEC 600 million dollars (over £200 framework. million sterling) up to last Britain has rejected a West

conference. At their first session meeting. this morning, the ministers had a general discussion on agricultural policies, during which the need was stressed for further action in easing agricultural the Germans themselves were exchanges.

A-Development

Tomorrow the ministers will study plans for close operation in the peaceful German standpoints are expectdevelopment of atomic energy and review European economic exchanges between Mr Macmillan problems.

ministers today was to decide China Mail Special. whether the 90 per cent trade liberalisation target, set by the council in January 1955, can be maintained.

achieved the 90 per cent target of private trade free from quantitative import restrictions and some member nations say they are handleapped in doing so because of payments difficul-

The general feeling in conference circles is that the ground gained here must be the United States to appear on maintained while an effort is made to solve the problems posed by Germany's special position as the great creditor

German suggestion that Euro-Mr Harold Macmillan, British pean exchange parities and in Chancellor of the Exchequer, is particular the value of sterling presiding over the three-day might be discussed at this

Anxious

Conference circles said that anxlous to ease their extreme creditor position and it was hoped such a solution could be found by a co-operative effort within the OEEC.

The respective British and ed to be discussed in informal and Dr Ludwig Erhard, German Economic Minister, who The main problem before the will meet at dinner tonight .--

naintained. Not all countries have Ingrid Bergman Returning To America

New York, July 17. Ingrid Bergman will return to a television show this autumn after seven and a half years of self-imposed exile, Ed Sullivan announced today.

The TV showman said the Swedish-born actress will come to New York in October or early November to appear as a guest on his CBS-TV network show. He described Miss Bergman as "quite cager to come back to this country."

"She apparently feels the hostility excused by her remance with Roberto Rossellini has subsided," Sullivan said. "I tried to sign her for a long time but got nowhere until two wooks ago."

Sullvan said he did not know whether Miss Bergman's husband Rossellini, and their children will accompany the

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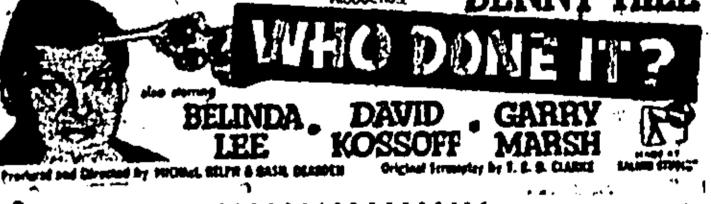
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AIR BASE

EXTENSION

SOUGHT

Washington, July 17.

the US lease of the

strategic Dhahran air base

in Saudi Arabia are con-

tinuing in the Arab coun-

Officials here said the nego-

tiations are moving along satis-

factorily but still may have a

long way to go before a new

five-year lease on the base is

The Dhahran air base is a

key link in the US system of

world wide strategic air bases.

It is within easy striking dis-

tance of Russin's Büku oil

1951 agreement got underway

month. The 30-day extension

was granted by Saudi Arabia

when the agreement expired

SECOND EXPECTED

Officials expect a second such

extension to be granted to

permit continued American use

of the field while negotiations

Neither side has disclosed

what Saudi Arabia is asking

in return for a renewed agree-

ment. But the Saudis are be-

lleved seeking additional arms

from the United States and a

promise that the United States

will not station any Jewish-

American servicemen at the

base. The United States does

not now assign American Jews

to military or diplomatic posts

in Saudi Arabia,—United Press.

FORGED

PREMIUM

BONDS

Police here warned the public

not to buy bonds from unknown

salesmen even if they were

offered high interest rates and

The reason, they explained,

was that the boards were not

worth the paper they were

Swindlers, the police said,

were selling bonds for 25 badit

(about eight shillings sterling)

apiece and promised a repay-

ment of 270 baht (mroe than £4

sterling) within fifteen days.

Police said that they arrested

some alleged swindlers who pru-

mised to return the money they

They also announced that

they had arrested other Thais

who were running flotitious

"banks" and getting deposits by

promising 100 per cent interest

The third lot of confidence

ricksters told the gullible public

could turn blank paper into

bank notes. All these tricksters

wanted, the police said, was

"capital" so they could start a

bank note industry.—China Mail

were "magicians" and

quick profits.

printed on.

had taken.

Bangkok, July 17.

Saudi Arabia carly last

finally worked out,

on June 18.

are underway.

Negotiations to extend

Russia Cutting Troop Maintenance Costs

Committed

Geneva, July 17. Japan, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland have the highest death rates suicides, according to survey carried out by World Health Or ganisation (WHO) and published here today.

Every Year

The survey also revealed that men are more prope to guidle to one but it varies from than four to one in Nor-

way to less than two to one Inn 25 countries, with a total population of 400 millions. covered by the survey, about 72,000 men and women commit Bulcide every year, about 17 or l 18 per 100,000 of the popula-

The lowest smelde rates are reported from northern and coethern Ircland, Chile, Scot-Incel and Spain

THREE TO ONE

In the United States, the saictee rate among whites is almost three times that of the coloured population

Highest male suicide rates are recorded in Switzerland, Den--Austria and Finland, the highest rates for women are in Japan, Denmark and Austria

Suicide has remained fairly stable since the beginning of the 20th century but the highest rates in the last 50 years occurred around 1930, at the time ! of the great economic depres-

The highest suleide rate among men is found in those 70 or more. years old. For women, the highest rates occur earlier, between the ages of 50 and 60, the survey saids. China Mail Special

Canada Favours Halting Atomic Tests

Ottawa, July 17 Canada is in favour of halling nuclear weapon tests as room as this can be done without prejudice to Wyslern security, Mr. Paul Martin, Canadian delegate | slogans to the disarmament talks, and in Parliament today

Mr. Jayler Pentson, Campdate Minister for External Affairs. told Parliament that Canada has already proposed the setting up a of a committee of expects to study the limitation of tests

made of it = France-Presse.

72,000 Suicides In East Germany Russia's Test

INCREASING SUPPLY OF GOODS TO HELP 5-YEAR PLAN

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Moscow, July 17.

reduce East Germany's occupa-

million marks (about

million sterling).

tion support contribution from

.600 million marks to 800

Grotewohl. East German Pre-

of goods to help fulfil the East

A-Power Plant

The Soviet Government has

agreed to help. East. Germany.

burd a 100,000 kilowatt atomic

power station, and will both

prepare the plans and supply the

The communique, signed by

Marshal Nikolai Bulganja and

Herr Grotewohl In the Krem-

In after two days' talks in

Moscow resillemed the Soviet

The communique said "the

further development of relations

stid fraternal co-operation be-

tween the Soviet Union and the

German democratic republic

"The talks took place in an

atmosphere of complete mutual

understanding and sincerity

leading to agreement on all

Russia and East Germany said

her would work together to

safeguard peace, maintain

security in Europe and bring

about by peaceful and democra-

tic means the unification of

Stating that more than 50,000

Soviet troops had been with-

drawn from East Germany.

Ressla appealed to the govern-

ments of the United States.

Britain and France to make

"The government delegation:

of the German democratic

republic declared that her own

along the road of building of

socialism, enhance the national

standard of living." the com-

Both Anxious

grant of free currency and other

economic measures discussed in

the Moscow talks might be in-

market of goods needed to im-

Soviet leaders were believed

The two governments also said

they had agreed on a number

of measures to ensure smooth

running of East German indus-

West German conscription mea-

sures as "obstructing the easing

governments consider that the

attempts of certain powers to

make disarmament dependent

on any conditions whatever can

only prevent the solution of the

disarmament problem and the

settling of other political

Paris, July 17.

problems as well."—Reuter.

Agency said.

by these observers to be anxious

to achieve such improvements.

prove living conditions.

Western observers said the

forces stationed there.

munique said.

reductions in their

were discussed.

motters discussed,

necessary equipment,

German second five year plan.

Russia today announced a 50 per cent cut in the costs paid by the East German Government towards maintenance Soviet troops in East Germany.

1.500 MILES TAXI RIDE

Big Spring, Texas,

July 17. James Evans took a 1,500 mile taxt ride from Washington to Blg Spring. Texas, to report for a month of air force training at Webb Air Base.

The ride cost him nothing -he was the guest of James Austin, also of Washington, who owns the taxl and was also reporting for training,...(hina Mail

Gold Coast Election Was Quiet

Accra, July 17. Crowds gathered here toin front of scoreboards set up to announce the results of the Gold Coast's general election, which ended without incident today.

The election was for a govornment which will determine the type of constitution the state will have when It achieves independence.

Though the first results were not expected for some hours, good-humoured crowds gathered in front of the scoreboards conging and shouting party

ISSUE AT STAKE

The final result is not experfed until about 6 p.m. local time tomorrow. The issue at stake is whether the Gold Coast He raded that Canada was | shall have a unitary govern-Bludying with great interest the iment with some powers for the Soviet Foreign Manster, Dimitri regions, as advocated by Mr Shepiley's appeal in the Supreme | Kwame Nkrumah's ruling Con-Soviet last night, calling for the evention People's Party, or immediate banning of military whether it shall be in federal nuclear tests. But he said form as advocated by the opposinothing conclusive could yet be two National Liberation Move-! ment.=-Reuter.

DOWN

4 Condiment set (5).

1 Wanderer (6).

5 Abundant (4).

6 Incautious (4).

16 Throw out (5).

17 Deposited (4).

20 Values highly (7).

28 Scrutinice (4).

27 Object of worship (4).

18 Ancestor (4).

22 Assist (4).

25 Kernel (5).

24 Blg (5).

9 Clutch (4).

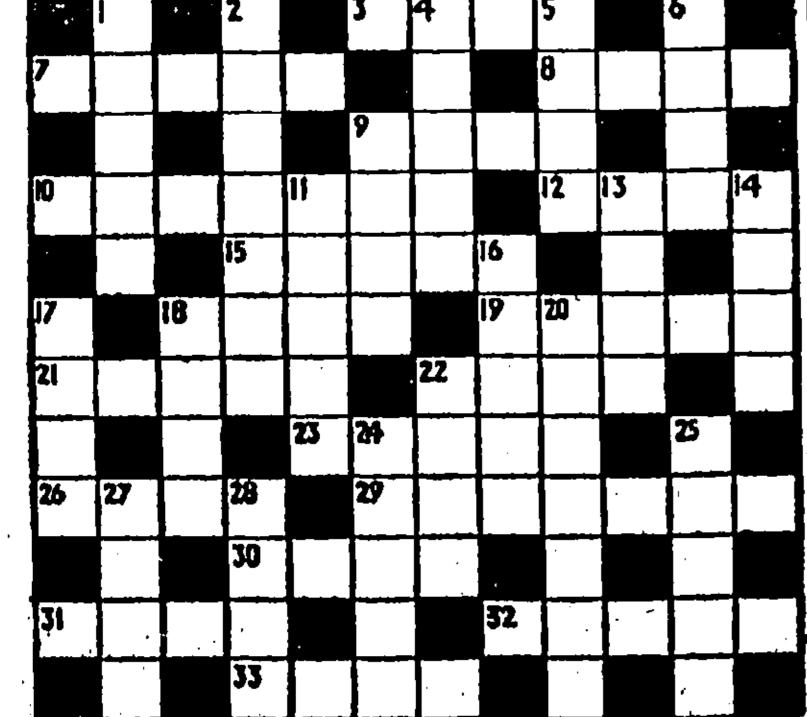
11 Solltary (5).

18 Vehicles (4).

14 Frank (4).

2 Full (7).

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Blemish (4). 7 Twelve (5). 8 Persia (4). 9 Abyes (4). 10 Proclaim (7).

12 Reverberation (4). 15 Cream (6). 18 Cease (4). 19 Margin (5).

21 Foreign (5). 22 Express disapproval (4). 23 Choose (5). 26 Expires (4),

20 Varied (7). 30 Fish (4): 31 Stupor (4). 32 Chic (5).

33 Require (4).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD --- Across: 1 Morsel, 7 Aunt, 9 Idler, 10 Volse, 11 Ease, 18 Meditaling, 16 Term, 16 Nest, 19 Despondent, 22 Over, 24 April, 28 Ingle, 28 Rite, 27 Skewer. Down: 2 Olied, 8 Strut, 4 Levily, 5 Talented, 6 Ones, 8 Unage, ·12 Emmet, 18 Mango, 14 Interred, 17 Adept, 18 Spills, 20 Moley, 21 Engly, 23 Valn.

Lies In

Germany

Bonn, July 17. Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said here today the "real test in Europe of the intention of the Soviet Union will be whether she will give the people of East Germany their opportunity to say they want to join with their colcut which comes into leagues in a free Ger-

In a statement read before the questions Mr Menzies said the Australian Government recog-A communique issued after inteed the problem of German talks here between Herr Otto reunification "must be solved before we can achieve lasting European security," mler and Soviet leaders also

A communique on Mr Menzies' anid Russin would send sub-Bonn visit recorded agreement stantially increased shipments with Dr Adenauer that failing a polution of the reunification problem "there can be no ... true peace in Europe or the

At a press conference, Mr Menzies sald every indication that the Soviet Union desired normal relations with the rest of the world was encouraging "but that does not mean that the rest of the world should abandon its watchfulness."

NO APPREHENSION

In reply to a question, Mi view that there is "no other Menzies said there was way to reunify. Germany" ex-lapprehension in his governmen cept by means of direct nego-labout possible harmful effects on tailions and agreements be- the Au tralian population from tween West and East Germany, laterile tests

give East Germany "large sup- time advised it any danger, we plementary resources" during would be bound to take precauthe next four years for deve- tions. topment of its economy. Russia On Indo-China, Mr Monzies machine tools and other heavy will also give East Germany a said the general feeling was that

favourable long-tirm credit as the settlement reached would well as an un-pecified amount prove enduring of free currency for necessary "What has happened there is Poles stopped the loading after purchases on the world market, not quite as drastic as what we feared might happen 12 or 18

Mutual Understanding months ago," he added. Asked for his views of the admission of China to the United Nations, Mr Menzies said: would profer at this stage to say nothing of this matter."—Reuter.

The Tengku Will Seek ondon Loan difficulty.



Kunla Lumpur, July 17. Tengku Abdul Rahman, Chlef Minister of Malaya, will seek a development about 2,000 million Malay dollars (about £250 million sterling) in London in October, tended to enable East Germany authoritative governmen to make purchases on the world oxurces said here today.

Final details of a treaty of mutual defence and assistance, in which some aspects of the loan are involved, would also be discussed the sources said. The Tengku has said he believes the Colonial Office will be "sympathetic" towards Malaya's request for a loan to prepare ceremony inaugurating her for independence in August vessels which will serve as re-The two states condemned 1957.

But the Government sources provement of submarines. reported today that they expected request from the British importance of the submarine The communique said: "Both Treasury.—Reuter.

Soviet-Israil Oil Deal Moscow, July 17.

today signed a two-year contract France-Presse. for the sale of Soviet petroleum to Israel. The contract, signed in Mos-

money said.

The lorry, with a lead potrojour for four yours, is now port.

These children are busy peering through one of the barbed wire blockades that have been erected in Tlemeen, Algeria, to prevent terrorists escaping after an outrage. All exits of small streets have been blocked, only main thoroughfares remain open.-Express Photo, Poles And Burmese General Burns

Thrift-Official

Wellington, July 17.

The Palmerston North

Where the stamp should

City Council's electricity

department received an un-

have been, the Post Office

posimarking machine had

printed: "Join a Thrift

Club,"-China Mall Special.

Royal Children

Matinee

stamped letter

Anti-Terrorist Barbed

Wire In Algerian Town

Rangoon, July 17. A new obstacle in Burma's barter trade agreements with Communist nations developed today.

Polish purchasing agents suspended loading of rice aboard the Polish ship Toroto, charging the rice being offered was of inferior quality. demanded \$150,000 demurrage for the idle ship.

The vessel was to load 9,500 t The Soviet Union agreed to a He added: "Howe are all any tons of rice as part of the barter arrangement under which 150,000 tons of Burmese rice would be swapped for Polish equipment,

> Qualified sources said the only a few hundred tons were taken abourd. The Poles said the quality was below that of grades Europe Nos. 2 and specified in the agreement.

One Shipment

Burmese contended the Poles were being "unnecessarily fussy" and were trying to get better quality rice than they had contracted for.

To date one shipment of 2,500 tons of rice has been sent to Poland. That was completed several weeks ago without

The new issue re-kindled dempers here which were still raw from the recent flood of packaged in flimsy three-ply bags which arrived on order from Communist noon. countries.

officials, included the shipment tion of light bulbs, all with screw bases. These were of little value in Burma where "bayonet" type plug-in sockets are used,-United Press.

OF THE **FUTURE**

Groton, Conn., July 17. The submarine of the future will be a silent, rapid | vessel of virtually unlimited range, Mr. J. J. Hopkins, Chairman of the Board of the American General Dynamics, naval construction company, predicted today.

Hopkins spoke at Groton at a search laboratories for the im-

would be increased by the results of the research and its practical application.

the role of a launching platform for guided missiles, a radar Premier Guy Mollet and Forlistening post, an anti-submarine wenpon, and an undersen cargo The Soviet Union and Israel vessel or troop transport. New York, July 17.

A medium-size "Liberation" cow, stipulated that the Soviet Mrishen Menon, finally left here motor lorry today successfully Union would supply Israel with by air today to confer with a total of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in read, the New Chiefs News The Soviet Union, which has furn former his plane had made.

added -- France - France - France - France -- France --

United Nations chief Palestine truce observer. Major General Edson Burns, conight expressed satisfaction at the conciliatory atmosphere in which the mixed Israel-Jordan Armistice Commission met carlier today.

The Commission's session wis abruptly suspended on Sunday when the Jordan representative walked out in protest ogainst an Israeli move to censure Jordan.

along the frontier.

London, July 16. Princess Margaret took her nephew and niece. Prince Charles and Princess Anne, to a charity attention of the Security Counmatinee at a West End situation along the frontier theatre here this after- between Israel and Jordan.

difficulties children taking part in a song

Dispute Over Rice Jerusalem, July 17.

The Commission was able to resume today with the return of the Jordan delegate and the Israeli delegation gave up its censure proposal, urging merely a resolution appealing for calm

General Burns appealed to both Israel and Jordan to use the services of the Commission for the maintenace of calm. France-Presse.

NOTE TO UN

United Nations, July 17. The Israeli delegation to the rates. United Nations today drew the cil to the "deterioration" of the

The Israeli delegation, in a letter to the Council President, said that 101 incidents had occurred along the border since inst April 26.

The letter asked whether these incidents, some of which were show due to the activity of organised "fedayen" terrorists Davy Jordan, might not indicate that the cease-fire agreement signed Nations Secretarylast April -France Presso.

Colombo Plan Cut Rumour

Penang, July 16. THE Australian Commissioner in Malaya, Mr T. K. Critchley, said today he had heard nothing officially of a reported: proposal to cut down Australia's contribution to the Colombo Plan.

British-owned Straits Times from its correspondent in Conberra. It said that aid would be re-

The report appeared in the

duced following instructions: from the acting Prime Minister, Sir Arthur Fadden, that all Australian Commonwealth departments must cut their 1957 spendings. Mr Critchley told a press con-

ference today "the plan has done much to promote goodwill and better understanding in this part of the world." sald Australia's foreign

policy after World War Two had created friendly relationships with countries in Boutheast Asia. 🐎

He said "We take great interest in important developments in this part of the world, including Malaya."-Reuter.

Dulles Off Again

Washington, July 17. The American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will hend the United States delegation at the ineuguration. ceremonies of the Presidentelect of Peru Manuel Predo, a State // Department // spokesman announced today.

The names of the other men-

rumoured around Rangoon, but and dance performance in aid not talked about by public of the Family Welfare Associaprogramme included a west former dressed up as Crockett, renowned "King of the Jordan wished to withdraw from Wild Frontier." In the interval, the Royal by its government during the children had ice cream and visit to the Middle East of the lemonade and munched chocolate | United biscuits in an ante-room, General Mr Dag Hammarskjold -Reuler.

Algerian Fighting Must End Says Indian Premier

Indian Premier, Jawaharlai Nehru, told an Agence France-Presse reporter today, after conof the political situation in objections to the size of Malaya's He declared that the strategic ferring with top French Government leaders that the fighting in Algeria must come to an end. Nehru, who stopped off here | Nehru is believed to have for one day before going on to manifested broad understanding

elen Minister Christian Pineau.

Not Mediator

Nehru also told the French leaders that a cease-fire in-Indian Minister of State, Algeria was an urgent necessity, informed sources said tonight. The Indian Premier did not, The Indian Premier sold that however, assume the role of the talks were almod at disconsists of four long, is one of the delegator supplier, the first batch of lorder turned out recently by the first motor of period in the delegator about 40 per of the delegator of the delegat Alguetora personal

Hopkins said that in the Yugoslavia for three-power for French goals in North Africa future, the submarine would play Indian-Yugoslav-Egyptian talks, with certain reservations regardconferred today with French ing the actual situation in l Algeria. The Indian Premier was be-

Paris, July 17.

lieved to have acknowledged a considerable rapprochement betwoen the French and Indian points of view concerning other North African problems.

Only Discussion

mediator in the Algerian condict custing said not at reaching soluproposal for an Algorian settle- He said there were sto specific settled - France-Presse.

Why Did Queen Victoria Dislike Her Son So Much?

By ROBERT BLAKE

more attractive monarchs, and, despite Miss my feelings remain unchanged.

of clothes, medals, and decora- an absence of real character or and-perhaps an in-pressive facade. direct corollary of the latter virtue- his worst enemies could not have accused him of anti-

of the reproaches levelled at have had deplorable morals, but him do not seem so very bad they were clever men, men of today. It may be true that he wit and good taste. King Edwas incapable of reading a ward never made a remark I think she is too charitable. serious book, but has Britain worth remembering. Intellecever wantest an intellectual tually, he was far inferior to his upon the throne" He certainly mother, and in matters of taste betted heavily on horses and a total Philistane, never rising eards, but the English are a above the opulent vulgarity race of gamblers

What then of his "merals" using that word in the usual

At Over 60

society.

There is no doubt something direction. undignified about the portly and slightly pop-eyed monarch setting off upon amorous assignations in the privacy of the thick woods which surrounded that delectable watering-place. But, after all, an inordinate passion the problem which for so long for the other sex is a far less puzzled posterity: why was dangerous vice in kings than. Queen Victoria so hostile to her say, a passion for power, and in clife them? Yet the explanation any case King Edward's affairs in now well known, and in view were conducted with discretion of the general tone of Miss mingham. and remained unknown to the Cowles's book, discretion congeneral public.

OMEHOW I have never a throne than the wrong mis-matter which, in Queen Vicbeen able to regard tress. Moreover, in those days toria's words, "broke my Angel's Edward VII as one of semi-defied as it is now. escapade with a woman.

Before 1914 it was actually. The Queen firmly believed possible to be funny-sometimes that worry over this episode Virginia Cowles's efforts on very tunny-about royalty, as a hastened, even caused, her behis behalf in her very glance at Sir Max Beerbohm's loved husband's death, andamusing and lively book*, cartoons will show. At all most unfairly—sho never forevents. King Edward was a gave her son. Nevertheless it popular figure, whatever may may be doubted whether the have been known or guessed Prince's exclusion from public about his private life.

the country. What makes him an unattracabout as unlike Queen Victoria five character seems to me none could be; he had of these things, but rather a charm and good manners. he sort of inner emptiness of mind, had an unparalleled knowledge a profound boredom with life, tions; he was very lavish over personality behind that im-

Blankness

I must also concede that some ... Charles II and George IV may which will always be associated with his reign,

Perhaps at was this boredom English sense" They were, and blankness which caused him indeed, far from impeccable, to fill his days with that end-His unflagging and highly suc- less round of conventional cessful pursuit of pretty women pleasures whose very descripreminds us of Charles II or tion sounds so depressing: the George IV, and Miss Cowles long dull week-ends at stately rightly points out that it was homes, only varied by dreadful no mere symptom of ebulaced practical lokes; the enormous battues at Sandringham: the gargantuan meals with conversation rigidly confined to gossip and trivia; the treadmill routine of the "season," Cowes, Scotland and the South of France.

At the age of over 60, even. The Prince's mode of life can after he had succeeded to the be explained partly but only throne, the King, leaving his partly by his mother's deterlong-suffering Queen at home, mination to exclude him from would repair every year to public affairs. Many attempts Marlenbad, allegedly for "the were made to reverse her policy cure," really for the pleasures and, in particular, Miss Cowles of its rich demi-mondaine wholly fails to do justice to Gladstone's pertinacious though unsuccessful efforts in that

Fatal Illness

Moreover, she fads to explain scarcely have been her reason;

for excluding it. monstrate with him about a



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As for her verdict on the King,

profer Rudyard Kipling's terse

description—"a corpulent volup-

Three key men in Britain's economic upset: Mr. Alick Dick (left) boss of standards



. . Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Chancellor, and Sir Leonard British Lord, **Motors**'



THIS THE START A SLUMP?

people puzzled and worried by the crisis in Coventry and Bir-

They watch the sackings As a matter of fact, the Just before his fatal illness from Austin and Standard Consider the facts. Three general public would partiably the Prince Consort, who was and the firms of motor ac- men are involved in the pre- put on his mettle, which is not have minde tall that much already in poor health, found it cessories makers with sent situation, and the first exactly what the Chancellor If they had known The wrong necessary to hasten to Cam-mounting apprehension, And has deliberately created had planned and exactly, what hig firms, he is promoting wife is a far greater measure to bridge, not merely, as Miss Cowles says, to remonstrate uppermost in their minds is problems for the other with his son about "his dis- the great personal question two. Virginia Cowles Hamish Hamilton appointing progress," but to re- - Will our turn come? When will we find ourselves jobless at a week or a Chancellor month's notice?'

> Only a great crash, a slump on the 1929 scale, could endanger the livelihood of millions. Yet many see the falling car sales as a harbinger of disaster. They believe that this is the first of a dozen industries to become involved in the cycle of diminishing in jobs are engaged on the secretly delighted by his orders, smaller pay rolls, and queues at the employment exchange.

NOT only the workers feel this fear. People with and their savings invested in and, industry are reluctantly calculators. coming to believe that a depression is on the way and that their old age will be darkened by smaller dividends or, indeed, no dividends at all.

retirement has already been live. whittled away by a falling stock market, and now every doing this in the only of the depression in the harder to sell the cars and the tighter we should emerge as motor trade underlines their washing machines and by so a nation strengthened and concern.

I am not a brash optimist: I believe that a slight ectbeen long overdue and that initini stages.

But I say most empha- cannot sell his cars. in the next 12 months can all its resilience and its hundred first enter, a slump, and in only produce a situation and one different trades will this election year the whole the abandon their cry of More will compare favour-soak them up.

Republican Party will be de-pay for fewer hours, but I for abandon their so-called. And as for Sir Leonard, he voted to ensuring that no such one believe that this is a Just before the nuclion some than over are classing an everprosperity years just before must plan answ to provide catastrophe occurs. beginning and not an end,

By Edward Westropp

he wants.

flourishing

Macmillan was

through a bad patch.

a major depression?

condition

capital, and the first fruits

will be seen in a year or two

Mr Dick is a man of fore-

What is the upshot of all

this? Quite simply we are

like Imperial Chemicals and

Does this mean that there 19.

By no means. If, in the

no danger, no danger at all of

months shead there were to

Japs, of course we should be

nobody owes Britain a living.

Heartening

in for a period in which firms

the war and be as far re- models which will sell abroad moved from 1929 as the instead of concentrating on a "soft" British market which has moon is from the earth. ceased to exist.

chequer, is the Minister realised several months ago who has sent 6,000 workers that if the British motor tomorrow and still pay exchange. He was faced misation is the answer. So he in America. with the problem that for sacked men and laid out every three vacancies in industry, only two workers from now. were available.

But many of the men now wrong things.

They are making cars and washing machines and furniture and household appliances at a time when we desperately need more electric generating equipment and machine tools and steel and aircraft engines road-making machinery and electronic

Soft market

IN other words, it had become be no increase in productivity, I vital to divert the skilled if a long steel strike occurred, men and women from the if delivery dates continued to frivolities of life to the absolute lag behind the Germans and the The money they set aside necessities which Britain must so carefully to provide for make and export in order to in for a rough time. After all,

> Macmillan Chancellor doing he is forcing the workers refreshed by the slimming diet into the escential trades which of 1956. need their services.

Yet because he does this tha back in Britain's luxury and cry of "slump" echoes from consumer goods trades has Throgmorton Street to Glasgow.

What of the two other men this setback is still in its vitally affected? Sir Leon- but here . is a heartening and Lord is the first. He turns thought. It is extremely un- Profit margins may be cut, his workers out because he likely that world markets will The Sir Leonard Lords of

I say then that there is no need to despair. Indeed there is hope that we are about to enter on our finest period since the war.

Look, for example, at Lord Hives, the feecoful chair-So the workers will get epitocnises the new drive to sell work and Sir Leonard will be British brains abroad.

Together with other engineerof aero-engines to foreign The third man is Mr countries, and where he cannot Dick, managing director of physically export them Macmillan, Standard Motors. He foresaw rakes in the dollars on royalty payments for his company's the Chancellor's intentions and made no bones about it. He designs to such a tune that it is said he could shut his works of Longbridge hurrying to industry is to remain in a dividend to his shareholders on the the proceeds of the rights he queue at the employment maximum amount of mecha- has granted to engine-makers

> Llook too at the figures of This year it will be 4s, in the £ more than last year. sight and resolution and Mr

Does that spell slump?

Going up

A ND consider this orders for machine tools this year Vickers and Stewarts and Lloyds are also up by 4s, in the £ will continue to boom while the Who ever heard of a manumakers of what Americans call facturer ordering costly new "consumer-durables" will go machines if he thought his business was going to blazes?

> Already output is rising in rome industries to compensate for the slowing-down in cars. Among them are the railway rolling-stock firms. And they are able to do it only because of London jewellers. For men they lost to the car factories are now drifting back Dealers Fair in London. to their old jobs.

A year from now Britain. may be a little leaner but could 'Make an offer and we'll conbe a great deal tougher. There But provided we make full need be no slump in the interim sider it." use of this period and pro- period-just a little dislocation, line they read in the papers possible way. He has made it vided world markets got no a tightening of the belt, and some personal discomfort as skilled men are forced to move . There's a human story behind from Longbridge to Smethwick most of the high-priced baubics or from Coventry to Newcastle. at the Fair.

Britain is not on the down-

Diana Dors On Hollywood

THERE is no more startling example of successful career-making than that of Diana Dors, Britain's most publicised film star. Now she is in Hollywood bidding to repeat that success. For what life is like on Sunset Boulevard read her now ... in an interview with Christopher Dobson.

VOU know, I was pre- have all been very kind to us. stories about it being a terrible place.

But it's really a very exciting and beautiful place. that's all wrong. They have No one but a fool could dislike it—or a failure.

Mind you, it's very tough. You've got to be able to keep your head above water and be able to earn enough money to live in the luxury that Hollywood can offer.

We are living in Marlene Dictrich's old house. We are now really very lucky. It is just off Sunset Boulevard, and it's wondenful. It is the epitome of everything I have thought Hothwood should be-lovely furniture, a swimming pool, of course, and a view out over Hollywood to the Pacific.

Own Cadillac

We have hired a coloured cook too. She's a real character, has her own Cadillac, and says that Dennis and I can borrow it whenever we like. What do you think of that?

We've had a tremendous time since we have been here, with Press parties and premieres -all the Hollywood glamour. We met the James Masons too, and they have invited us to their

They are so nice. I had never met them before. But then we

Hollywood Mike and Liz Wilding. They

pared to dislike Holly- I've been going along to the wood. I heard so many studies too getting ready for the film. We have been working on clothes and make-up. They really are professional out here.

> I had the idea they did not take life too seriously. But taught me some little dodges and gimmicks that are wonder-

Hair Creamed

My hair, for instance. They use the most delicious creams and shampoos on it. They act like magic. My hair is gorgeous

But it has not been all one way. I have been able to give them a few ideas about make-

Relaxation is the big problem

here. We have had so little spare time. When we can we try to get away to the beach and eat and swim and laze. It looks as if that is going to

be my only relaxation for some time. I've got film and TV offers pouring in. The studio has already asked

me to stay on after this film and start a new one with Rod Steiger in September. I shall probably do that. Though I must say I am already a trifle homesick.

I am definitely not going to make my permanent home here, house to play tennia with them. although it is so tempting. We love England.

The ideal thing would be to are already getting involved make pictures on both sides. But with the British colony—there's then I suppose I would have to Jean Carson, Glynis Johns, and live in the middle of the ocean.

> NATHANIEL CUBBINS, who writes our popular Wednesday humorous column, is on holiday. Watch for his return!

And Bring Your Cheque Book

By David Bamping

W OULD you have reign. treasured down to be fashioned into Hotel which houses the Fair. a memorial to someone you Dld you know that the

Russia did that in 1798 in 200 years ago? memory of her lover Prince Potemkin. Potemkin remained Catherine's great favourite though succeeded craftsman who made it thought by many another lover. He of a place to put the mattress was an able administrator, built her Black Sea fleet and commanded the armies which added the Crimea to

her possessions. At his death Catherine ordered a communion cup to bo

108 ozs., it was studded with over 1,300 diamonds (in all 165 a convent in St Pelersburg. Now comes the first oppor-

tunity of buying it since it was bought 30 years ago from the Soviet Government by a firm is on show at the 16th Antique What would it cost you? Its

owners just can't fix a price tag to it." They just say

An historic silver-gilt ewer grade and she could be on and resewater dish nearly Peking during the Boxer the mend. Britain is not in missed making an appearance for a depression but she could at the fair. They were misbe in for a hard winning taken-for brass, by the family THE "if and buts" I have struggle in a trade war with which owned them and had I listed may seem formidable America, Rustia and Germany. over long years become, black you can rest assured that it with neglect.

> One day the family decided industry will have to sit up to send to auction a number of half the night planning and its possessions. The ower and

> > one recognised them as silver- diminishing supply of entiques.

London gilt plate from Mary Tudor's

They now take pride of place melted on their stand in the Grosvenor

problem of putting up for the night the unexpected guest in a Catherine the Great of small house was solved over

> Here's the evidence — an armchair made in 1720, which can be quickly extended to a 6ft 2in bed. And the Georgian when not in use—in a compartment underneath, an idea regaining favour with twentiethcentury designers.

RARE SCREEN

For £2,000 you could buy a made in his memory. Weighing 9ft x 24ft, twelve-divisioned screen. It is carved coromandel lacquer with a rare brown carats) and was presented to background, and was given in 1879 to Mr and Mrs Jen Shensu by 120 friends and relatives as a combined birthday present. If you can read Chinese, you will learn that Mr Jen, a great scholar, and his dutiful wife lived in complete conjugal happiness and that their uncle was a great friend of Emperor, K'ang

> something smaller—something from the Imperial Polace itself? Maybe a pair of early 18th, century ploychromo enemel dragons from the Emperor's personal apariment. They're only 3ft high and have five claws—wife sign of their having been the Celestial One'd property General Foloy brought them back after the sacking of Rising, and they're yours for

> Whatever you decide to buy, was made before 1830, the datum line dividing antiques and "modern trash."

Prices, you, will have disthe worst that will happen for long. Birmingham with about, America horself must make more money. they were, the family gardener dealers will tell you, business is

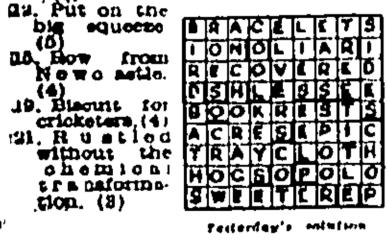
OSSWORD Acrosa Englishmen's has port-

The indoor decorations. (9) Girl sailor, maybe. (4) Knot, but not initially, (3) It's the sea to a ribaid sailor. Time for it, it's tasty. (8) Blowed or raw these are testy

Now get back ! (8) 20. It may describe a nook. (6)
22. A spell of bowling. (4)
23. Horse with a whim? (3)
24. Mischief for a stage man? (4)
25. It may describe juck, or cheese away the nours. (0) Down Ohips make a perfect partner, (5, 4) 2. Partner to Sth. (3) Does this mean that a ship-

maintenance man unemployed 7 (9) Rent gets involved. (4) The stuff just floate around. (9) You find it all around at the rosside. (B) . They set you up after a trying y. If you're in these 10 Made n low note in protent.

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

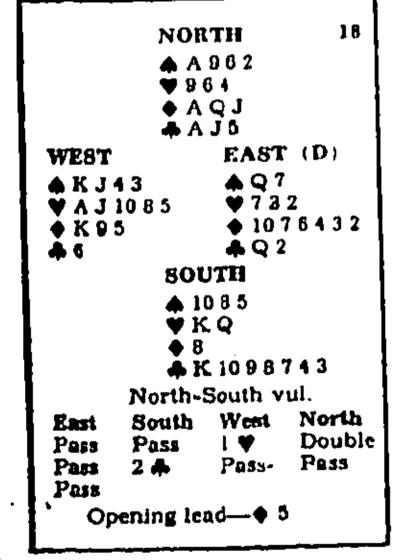
Takeout Bid Misses Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH made 11 tricks with the greatest of ease in today's hand. Then the arguments began. South wouldn't feel so happy at game in clubs if West opened a spade, was one opinion. Who cared about South's happiness, North wanted to

know. Just let him take the diamond finesse and he'd make five clubs even if West opened a green suit. While this pleasant little

argument went on, the players overlooked the important details. How should South bid to reach a game contract, and which game contract should be reach? To begin with, South should respond to the takeout double with a bid of three clubs instead Then you may devote time to a mero two. A takeout double promises a hand of greater strength than a minimum opening bld. Therefore the responder can afford to invite



game if he has about eight points with good distribution. As most experts play it, South can force to same by bidding the opponent's suit. In this case, South would taid two hearts with about another king. jump response in a new suit is highly invitational but not completely forcing. North would pass three clubs if he had a very light takeout double. He would accept the invitation it he had sound values for his

double. In this case, South would bld three clubs, and North would have a problem. If North bid dour clubs, South would bid five. If North made the somewhat delicate bid of three diamonds, South would bid three notrump, In either case, however, would get to a sound game contract. The important thing was to begin by bidding three clubs.

#中CARD Sense本◆

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South 1 Club 1 Spade / Pass : 1

You, South, hold: What do you do? .A-Bid two clubs. You expect

to show the hearts and raise apades, thus asking North to go to slam if he can control the unbld suit, dlamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in. the question just priswered. You.

Bouth, hold: ACE YORK OAK QAS 4132 What do you do?

This Funny World



"About your ad for an aggressive salesman . . .

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

DORN today, you have a the stage or screen. Yet, what-

D powerful and dynamic per- ever the particular sphere of sonality. You have tremendous your activity, you are likely to store of physical and nervous make money at it. And, alenergy to put into everything though you can be the life of you do. Your mind works like any party, you might just as lightning and you are able to easily sit back quietly and make quick decisions. Your aloof, seeming to be just a little powers of concentration also bit bored with it all! Yet among are excellent. Although basically persons who have similar culsimilar, you men, and women tural or intellectual tastes, you differ rather widely in the use are assertive and fine conversaof your talents and in tempera- tionalist. It depends to a large ment. Consequently, you appear extent upon the mood you to be of different types, although happen to be in!

you actually are cut out of the Among those born on this same piece of clothi You women are serene and Hermann Hagedorn and Rose solid as a rock, with a keen Hartwick. Thorpe, authors; Dr. sense of duty toward your home Paul Carus, noted celltor; John and family. Although you enjoy' Cruiger, colonial statesman; garety and beautiful clothes, you Peter F Rothermel, painter; may be perfectly willing to Richard Dix, actor and Lupe sacrifice pleasure if, in so doing. Velez, actress. you can help someone else.

It is possible that the stage in store for you tomorrow, will attract you men, and since select your birthday star and you also have literary talent, it read the corresponding parais possible that you might com- graph. Let your birthday star bine the two fields and write for be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— in today's aspect and your You may need to make a personal attitude will determine, clear-headed decision, highly what you get out of it. important to your future progross and happiness,

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- just now, but if you take a Think before you act, especially if you have a decision to make this evening. Daytime aspect

Stick fairly close to familia routine until after lunchtime, snap judgments, wetal activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Ultimate results can be good but you will have to work hard for them. Take the initiative and guide things.

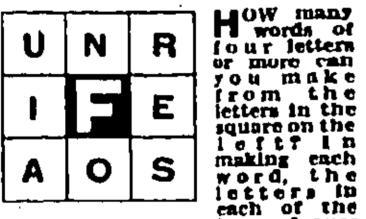
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Take the side of peace and harmony. If at all possible, sidestep all arguments, especially on the social front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Good Judgment and foresight can be of the utmost importance today in making a key decision.

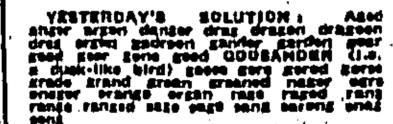
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Tact will smooth out things at the office. Be politic and diplemetic in your dealings

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Both good and ill fortune are

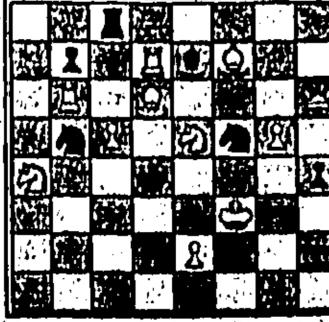
TARGET



amall squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the list, No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words, good: 25 words, very good. 31 words. excellent. Bolution tomorrow.



By H. AHURS :, Black, 7 pieces.



. White, .11 pleces. White to play: mate in two

the nights when a storm is on the ocean, and the wind is Solutions, to yesterday's blowing and the rain is falling? What about the days and nights when you're cold and hungry? What about the three when you

GRECIAN STYLE SWIMSUIT



"Persimmon Time" is the name given to this Grecian style swimsuit created for the holiday season by Teddy Tinling, the famous British sportswear designer. Ideal for a "date" on any beach, it is worn here by film actress Jill Ireland.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

making an iron smooth and kins with yarns from the linen, slick is to run the iron over a even if you need to sacrifice to place of old candle or becswax napkin to get them. You may folded in a newspaper.

If you do your own home decorating, be sure to use the correct paint brushes for each particular job.

Use a 4-inch brush for flat sound, careful look around and surfaces, an angled brush for windows and other narrow sur-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)faces. Use an enamel brush for VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Your impulses are not to be trim and a 2-inch one with truste I when it comes to making a chiselled edge for enamel and gram over it. In this way, the varnish.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-In action, a larger brush will coration. allow you to spread varnish on larger surfaces much faster. It per under control all day long is always wise to invest in and GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - care for a selection of good quality brushes. If you can avoid getting into an argument this morning, then

table linen, mend small holes in macaroni and cheese casserole.

One of the best methods for good linen tablecloths or naphave odd pleces of linen left from discarded nupkins or tablecloth; which you can use,

> In the case of larger holes, take patching material from an Plates: Clean 1 lb. fresh with 1 c. packed-down brown the-cob." old tablecloth similar in pattern and weight or from a matching napkin, Choose one large enough to extend beyond the edge of the patch, and after the patch is neatly sewn on work a monorepair will be almost entirely concealed, and becomes a de-

Next time you plan a casserole with bread crumb topping, try this variation. Use 14 cup of enriched corn meal with each cup of bread crumbs. This To lengthen the life of your is especially good with any

able entrees for lunch or dinner on warm days." "Very good, Madame," replied the Chef. "Are you practising to give a speech?" "No," I laughed, "Just empha-

Satisfying Entrees For

Summer Meals

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

sising an important point warm weather meal planning.

Ample Portions

graduated from the wedding

reception class, and received

a Doctor's degree as suit-

MOMANSENSE

"Serve ample portions of substantial entree salad, made with meat poultry or fish, combined with a crisp vegetable and plenty of lettuce and with a generous portion of a saladised cooked green vegetable on the plate, and you have an appetising, nutritious and satisfactory main course."

"What do you mean by a asparagus; cut off bottom ends, sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon, Add salad-ised' cooked vegetable, Cook, covered, in i" boiling % c, raisins, Madame?'

"I mean a hot cooked vegetable, seasoned with not-sweet French dressing, then chilled."

"One more thought, Madame." lobserved the Chef. "The meat, cooked chicken, 1/3 c. chopped poultry or seafood should be cut celery, % tsp. celery seed, 1/2 in blie-sized pieces so the tsp. salt and % tsp. pepper. family can see they have something substantial to eat should never be chopped. One, the tips for a garnish, Add the That method is as old-fashioned asparagus to the chicken mixas a stovepipe hat." ture.

Dinner

Chilled Clam Juice or Hot Clam Chowder Asparagus-Chicken Salad Corn-on-the-Cob Hot Raisin Rolls Butter Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 margarine in a 10" skillet. Asparagus - Chicken Salad

Remove from the heat, Blend

substitute).

lightly. Garnish with generous

servings of asparagus tips.

watercress and tomato wedges.

tions on the box. While rising,

Hot Raisin Rolls: Prepare hot

salted water 12 to 15 min. or When the dough has doubled until tender. Drain, chill, save the liquid. (If fresh asparagus in size, turn, Knead on a lightly

PEAR-SHAPED pottery plates make a smart service when-

the entree is a hearty salad. This one combines chopped

asparagus and chicken.

is not available, use tinned floured surface with 30 pressures. Roll into a rectangle 12" x 16". Combine 2 c. coarse-diced

Spread 1 c, of the sugarraisin mixture over the dough, leaving a 1" border. Roll up/as for jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. This will make 18 rolls.

Dice the asparagus, reserve-Place 12 of the rolls close togother atop the remaining mixture in the skillet. Put the remaining 6 rolls in well-oiled: 2" Thoroughly blend 1/3 c. mayonnaise and 1 tbsp, lemon muffin pans. Let rise until juice. Add and toss the salad nearly doubled in size.

> Bako 25 min. in a moderato oven, 375° F. or until lightly browned

Suggestion of the Chef

roll mix according to the direc-With a fork, work 1/4 tsp. Tabarely melt 14 c. butter or baseo into ¼ c. butter or margarine. Form into small pats and use in "buttering" corn-on-

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mitted Teddy sadly, "only--"

Not Much Fun

much fun. It would be too easy.

I'd like to talk to those sea

gulls. I'd like to ask them if

they'd rather cat breadcrumbs

on a windowsill or pieces of

bread thrown from a ship. I'd

like to ask them if they'd rather

for fish in the water. I bet

Teddy's Secret Wish

- There Was One Reason Why He Wouldn't Get It -

By MAX TRELL

date ard: William Thackery,

To find what the stars have

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

There may be some confusion

Think before you act today.

trouble. Keep moods and tem-

all should go as you plan later

stay calm all is well.

Your emotions can

to keep out of hot water.

in the day.

66TF I were a bird," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, remarked to then or a robin and eat your Knarf, who was sitting beside him by the window, "I'd be a

"Why would you be a sea gull?" Knarf asked.

"Because I like the way a sea gull looks. I like the way a sea gull flies," said Teddy, "and I like the water."

Flock Of Gulls

Teddy leaned up on an elbow and pointed to a flock of sea gulls floating round and round in the sky some little distance off shore:

They hardly move their Teddy went on, "They just skim around in the air with no trouble at all. They float place and who would fall to the ground like sloves if they stopped moving their wings."

Knarf watched the gulls for few moments in silence. There was no doubt about it: they stayed in the air with only the slightest bit of effort. He couldn't help but agree with

But then Knorf thought of some things he hadn't thought

A Sunny Day

"This is just the daytime, Teddy," said Knart, "and a fine sunny day, too. What about

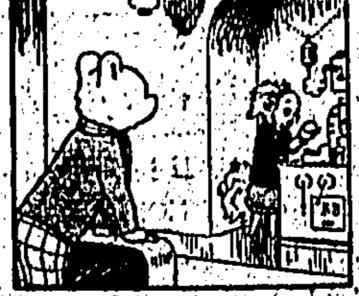


"I like the way sea gulls look," Teddy told Knarf.

He watched them a little

said to Teddy. "You're right. I dig worms in a garden or divewish I were a sea gull too. They fly without even trying to fly. they'd say they'd rather be sea They're better than an aerogulls than sparrows or robins." plane-much, much better." Knart smiled to himself. But Teddy sighed. Much as like a feather. It isn't like There was little chance of he envied the sea gulls he knew sparrows or robins who are al- Teddy being able to ask a sea he never would be able to fly. ways shooting from place to gull to answer those questions. He was much too fat for that!

Rupert and the Fire Bird-12



Pong-Ping gers more and more



into another room he sits in a little way? !! But Pong-Ping now seems sloove, puts on earphones and taps to have forgotten all about the feverishly at a small instrument, little best as, leaving the egg, he multaring waird Chinese words as, strides right out of his house and he does so ... What is he soing away into the open country. ALL RIGHTS SELENYED

Lingerie

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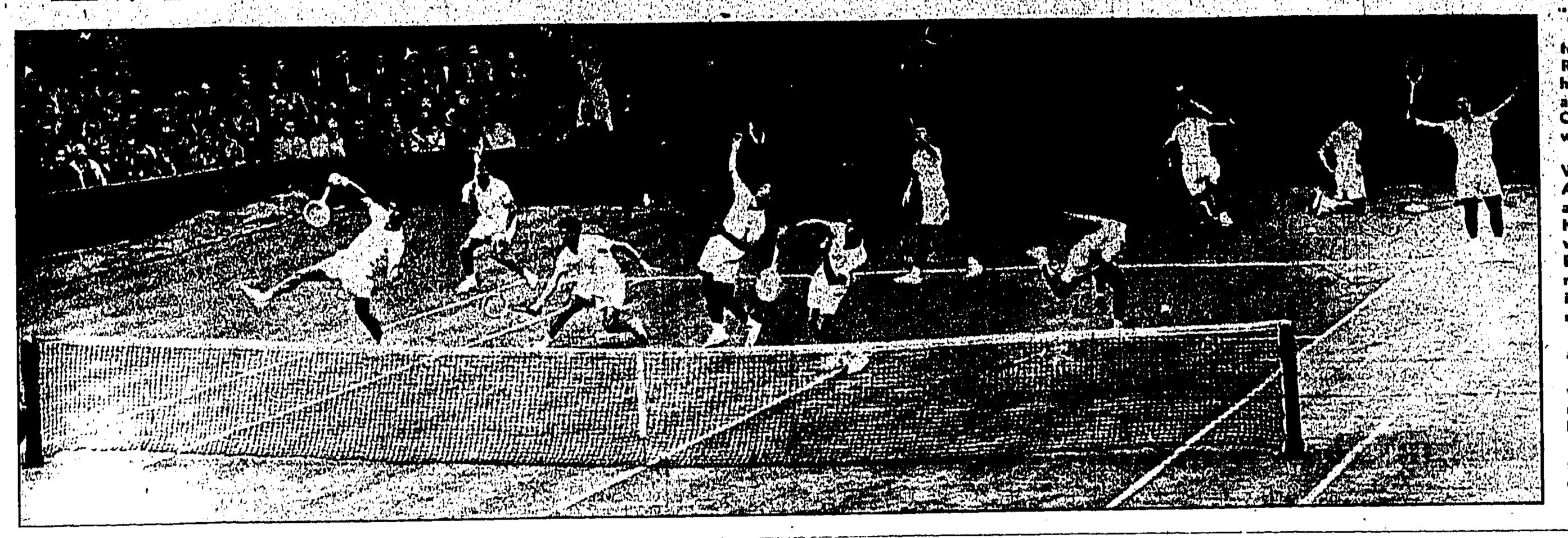






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SIORY EVERY ROSEWALL



This London Express technique 'freezes' Ken Resewall ton times during his match with Vic Soixis at the recent Wimbledon Championshipe, Recult: A

whole game in one picture. One man's view of Wimbledon -- the view of American Vic Seixas as across the net Australia's Ken Rosewall produces the winning power tennis. From left to right in this remarkable Express picture Rosewall with a . . . a cunning lob whoosh! hooray for a

DE FRANCE

TOUGH MOUNTAIN CLIMBS TAKE HEAVY TOLL THE SPRINTERS

The tough mountain climbs in the 12th stage of the Tour De France cycling race today took their toll of the sprinters who dashed into the lead during the

earlier flat stages. Andre Darrigade (France) who had worn the yellow sweater most of the time as overall leader faded before the stiff Aspin (1,480 metres) and Peyresourds (1,563 metres) mountains over the relatively short 126 kilometre stage from Pau to

seconds, and Belgium's steady had to help Charly for whole 55 sees. yellow sweater. He finished climb up the Aspin but the sees. 28th today. Darrigade finished Pyere-Saude was a little more

With the first half of the not at all tired. In fact the 24-day, 22 hap race over 4,450 | stage was too short for me." kilometres completed the Robinson sacrificed himself steady all-round riders, such as for his captain and team. Most Belgium's Stock Ockers, are of the time he led the main expected to creep up in the | pack in an attempt to help Gaultougher second half with the land his team mates to make a "dash-in-the-pane" dropping breakaway after the leading wack or dropping out on the wayside

Ninety-nine riders out of lac-120 starters are left in the Tour, which winds up in Paris on July 28.

Brian Robinson, Britain's In the Tour De France cycling race, plodded steadily over the mountainous 12th stage from Pau to here today to find himself three places up in the overall position. He the overall position and is now 16th.

of the 81 mile stage helping who took the yellow sweater as Charly Gaul, his captain of the Luxembourg team, 25-year-old minutes down on the leader. Robinson from Mirfield, Yorkshire, finished 32nd in 4 hours, 4 minutes and 27 seconds, and 9 minutes, 47 seconds down on his team mate, Jean Pierre Schmitz, who won the stage in 3 hours, 54 minutes and 40

ALWAYS TOUGH

Without one bead of sweat on brow after the race, Robinson said: "The heat does not worry me particularly. Whether it is fine or cold, the race is always tough," Explaining the early part of the race before the steep climbs up the 4,854 foot Aspin Pass.

topped off by the 5,126 fool

Two Wins For England At Tennis

London, July 17. England won two Home lawn tennis internationals today.

in Newport and Scotland by Inins, 53 secs.

—Reuter.

Jean Pietre Schmitz (Luxem- | Peyre-Saudo Pass, Robinson | won the stage in 3 said: "I was striking out 10 secs. 54 minutes and 40 as well as I did vesterday, but I Adriaenssens took the of the first part. I had a nice troublesome However, I am

back But the Luxembourg 41 sees

boys couldn't make it. Schmitz was allowed to go out alone in the early stage. He torged ahead to win the stage. It took Brian a ton of essi-control not to fly off with Schmitz, his team mate. Gaul had difficulty in warm-

ing up for a good run at the

mountains, He overtook Robinson on the way down to here to finish 24th but is at 32nd in minutes, 17 seconds down on After spending the early part | Belgium's Jean Adriaenssens. overall leader. Robinson is 30 Francois Mahe abandoned the race, leaving 99

riders out of the 120 starters, OVERALL POSITIONS

Overall positions after the 12th stage.

1. J. Adrinenssens (Belgium) 63 hrs, 28 mins, 19 secs. 2. N. Lauredi (Southeast France) 63 hrs. 31 mins. 12

B. Voorting (Holland) 33 hre, 32 mins, 6 secs. 4. G. Bauvin (France) 63 hrs, 33 mins, 16 secs. 5. A. Darrigade (France)

hrs. 33 mins. 16 secs. 6. F. Ploof (West France) 63 hrs, 33 mins. 27 secs. 7. R. Walkowiak (Northeast Central France) 63 hrs, 33 mins,

59 secs. 8. G. De Smct (Belgium) 63 hrs, 40 mins, 23 secs, 9. N. Defilippis (Italy) 63 hrs 43 mins, 13 secs. 10. W. Wagimans (Holland) 63 hrs. 46 mins, 57 secs.

STAGE TEAM PLACINGS

Singe placings—Teams the same margin in Edinburga. 2. West France — 11 hrs. 55

mins. 47 secs.

4. Belgium-12 hrs, 3 mins,

Southeast France-12 hrs. mins, 40 sees. 7. Southwest France-12 hrs.

mins, 48 secs. 8. He De France-12 hrs, 10 mins, 13 secs. France-12 hrs, 12 mins.

10 Northeast Central France-| 12 hrs. 13 mins, 49 secs.

12. Switzerland-12 hrs. 29 mins, 17 secs.

TEAM POSITIONS

Team overall position: Belgium—189 hours, mins, 49 sees.

2. West France-189 hrs. 43 mins, 43 secs. Holland—189 hrs, 5 mins

4. France—189 hrs. 55 mins. 5. Italy—190 hrs. 14 mins. 18

6. Northeast Central France-191 hrs. 3 secs.

7. Southeast France — 191 hrs, 32 mins, 67 secs. 8. Southwest France — 191 | 92 hrs, 34 mins, 16 secs, 9. Lancembourg -- 191

Spain—192 hrs. 4 secs. 9 mins, **16 secs**. 12. Switzerland - 192 hrs,

34 mins, 43 secs.

51 mins, 7 secs.—France-

Swimmine

RAPC Gala at Victoria Barracks Water-bolo Senior League: Chung Sing Chinese YMCA (Ching Bing) 0 p.m. TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championships (Second Round): Matches at IRC, EBGC, CCC, HRCC, Recreto and RDC. Children's Medal Competition with

handicaps at Deep Water Bay. Shek O Golf: Three-Club Competition. FRIDAY

Army North v



to your comeback,

London, July 17. Lancashire, defeating Leicestershire by ten wickets

without losing a wicket in either innings, today took over the County Cricket Championship leadership from Surrey. They have 116 points from 16 matches. Surrey, who were playing outside the Championship in this series, have 108 from 15 games.

Next in the table are York- | hour, helped by a whirlwind both of whom won today, with Watkins

11. He De France—192 hrs, from the Leicestershire batsmen and from the doubtful weather pair at the wicket. | before gaining their victory at Manchester. After they had declared at their overnight total, the Leicestershire opening pair, Gerry Lester and Maurice Hallam, cleared off the arrears of 58 before being parted.

> HIS BEST FORM Then Malcolm Hilton hit I his best form and sent back three men for two runs in a spell of fine left arm slow bowling. This started a collapso in which seven wickets went down for 27 runs in 50 minutes, and Lancashire were left to get only 65 to win.

> Hilton's innings figures were Ave for 13. Four byes off the fourth ball of the last over gave Glamorgan victory over Essex after they had been set by a sporting doclaration to score 180 runs in 108

shire and Northamptonshire, fourth wicket stand by Alan points each., Glamorgan, Devereux (47), who put on 88 exciting one wicket winners in 38 minutes. A spell of three over Essex, are fifth with 68 wickets in four runs by last medium bowler Jack Bailey Lancashire had some scares changed the picture, and they just scraped home with the last

> A splendid innings of 156 by Tom Gravency for Gloucestershire made Middlesex fight for a victory which carlier seemed easy. Graveney hit 15 fours in an attractive exhibition of stroke play lasting five minutes over four hours. Middlesex were left to get 71 in 83 minutes.

> John Wardle (three for 31) and Ray Illingworth (three for 11 in 38 balls) spun Somerset out chicaply to give Yorkshire a comfortable victory

Northamptonshire's Australian left-arm spinners, George Tribe and Jack Manning, again mesmerised the Kent batemen today. Tribe finished with match figures of nine for 64 and Manning with eight for 87. and Peter Amold (66) Glamorgan seemed well on the Northants well on the way to Eastern (Victoria) 5 p.m.; Army way to achieving their target victory with an opening stand South v EYMCA (Victoria) 5.30 p.m.; when they scored 121 in the first of 114.—Reuter.

LOSS ON TRANSFER FEES

Aston Villa Now Owe The Bank And Other Creditors £42,000

By ARCHIE QUICK

What is the price of a place in the First Division of the Football League? How much is it worth to avoid relegation? Famous Aston Villa paid out nearly £70,000 in transfer fees last season and placed themselves £42,000 "in the red" in twelve months. They just scraped clear of the big drop to Division Two and Hudderssield Town and Shesseld United went down.

These are revealing, startling figures and recall the time, over twenty years ago in fact, when Villa did just the same thing and still suffered relegation. Then they spent £40,000 — when £40,000 was £40,000 — to purchase Allen Cummings, Richards, Massie, etc.

year before when the transfer account showed a credit balance of £10,000. As a result they now owe their benk and other £42,000—the exact iose on transfer fees.

Strangely enough, despite the team's indifferent form, crowds still rolled up and the Fund. Income was £1,815 and were, in fact, an increase of £1,700 on the previous scason each of the 86 League clubs re--probably due to the relegation | ceived £1,025 as a share of the fight. Which is one way, if a Cup Pool. That is, of course, precarious one, of attacking the extra to the "gates" which the 41 and at Bristol his Test future.

problem. I suppose. coming winter? It is hardly spare after the FA and the clubs his strokes and it does look as likely that they will be in a posi- had had their individual pick- though the "Pride of the West", tion to delve once more into the ings. High finance indeed. transfer market and the proposed ground improvements and flood lighting at Villa Park are indefinitely off. Such are the mechanics and economics of soccer today.

A SORRY TALE

with financial troubles, withough none of the others tell such a sorry tale as Aston. There are 18 Third Division clubs and only authorities for use of the eleven of them showed a profit! these Leyton, Norwich, Accrington, Dorby, Coventry and International games in Central Grimsby sione had a balance on America, the Caribbean, Venethe right side of £3,000.

the First. plunged deeper into the mire Switzerland, Holland, Argentine: bewing menace? and yet come up year after Brazil, Chile, Uruguny, Spaki, year for more punishment, Austria, Yugoslavia and the resisting with might and main the | Scandinavian countries. ciforts by non-League clubs to formidable list, showing that, ount them. In this direction whatever the specialors may there has been a considerable think, "British referens, are still cooling of enthusiasm at Peter- considered the best overseas. borough for League football. Dennis Brookes (57 not out) At the annual general meeting notional matches during 1955/86 consequence: of the club doubt was corpressed season against the three other. about the club's financial ability home countries, France, Spain, was a case in point. Played to undertake such a big step Portugal, Denmark and Brazil while it has such heavy com- How many players did they call mitments in ground improve upon? The enswer is 27-two ments. Peterborough have long teams plus fivel. No fewer than been leading contenders for a eleven of them filled the three League vacancy.

In marked contrast to the A Lord's Test Match story is minutes and Harvey 32 in 110 unhappy financial state of Aston circulating to the effect that Villa, the balance sheet of the Richie Benaud, the Australian

Profit of 203,000. The FA's wicket-keeper did not think the Sharkletten Gray, Marchall phere of the Cup takings of takings of the Cup takings of the Cup takings of the Cup takings of takings of the Cup takings of taking Final and Semi-finale brought the bat or he would have and the result was they all the in 287,000 which was £18,000 speeded to the umpire. Of fired into their shall and at a in according to the constant, we shall never know plant wicket brocked 248 from the Cup Pool, the TA whather the incident actually runs in the factor plant.

was on Hickson, Sewell, Dug- which showed a credit balance tain. Sims, Smith, McBride of £98,000, excluding the final These Australians are quite and Seward, but they did get and semi-final games! Even unused to playing on a spinners back £27,000 for the sale of the amateur side of the game wicket. They have had little Thompson and Hickson whose thrived. International and re- practice at home on pitches stay was short. Nevertheless presentative games brought in when the ball is turning, and there was a loss on the season's £54,000 an £11,000 profit, and Gloucestershire in getting them working of £42,000 compared the FA Amateur Cup Final and out in four hours at Bristol for semi-finuls produced £9,000, 216 through the agency of with a £2,000 balance to the off-spinners Sam Cook and good. Even the General Account of sundry income showed strated that the visitors have

There is just one item in the statement of accounts where the

figures are not of big propor-That is the Benevolent tions. of £98,000 grants made totalled £1,178. An item of interest is that clubs received. Not much per But what will happen if Villa club, of course, but it shows that ordeal he had to but in a bad into trouble egain this there was a sum of £86,000 to light. He was very sketchy in

483 TRANSFERS

The FA had 7,340 registered professional players last season, and there were 483 transfers. to do and then don't produce. The FA will, in future, subscribe four per cent of "gate" receipts at International matches Stadium for the Final Cup tie.

English referees officiated in zuela, Russia, Hungary, Germany, they Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Turkey,

England played eight Interinside-forward positions.

Football Association shows that all-rounder, was actually caught it has assets and cash to the value of £303,000 as compared with £280,000 the year appeal from the England players but we played into their hands before. A very pleasant £23, and Benaud went on to score 37 this turned the tide to Australia has sent betting at Lord's thy spinyless butting the discovery and Benaud went on to score 37 this turned the tide to Australia has sent betting the played into their hands at Lord's thy spinyless butting the discovery are like at the score and the season's work. Income from International it is said, gave a clight touch diaps, but we will not attack and representative matches with the inside of his but to a them. The colorest total of Trueman fiver and Goderey Well, the Hampshire bowlers

This year the £70,000 outlay | took the huge sum of £190,000 | occurred, but one thing is cer-

"Bomber" Wells clearly demona balance to the good of not yet learned the technique. It was strictly a three-man innings by McDonald, Craig and Bennuck The rest were all at sea. Jim Rutherford, Australian opener, now has the melancholy record of 0, 0, 17, 0, 1, in his last five innings and they were all on wickels that took spin early. Almost as bad is Tom

Gravency's Test record this season. He has an aggregate of was on trial. To add to his together with Willie Watson of Yorkshire, has disappeared Test | limelight. the Players can no longer be chosen for what they promise

ONE CURIOSITY

One curiosity of the Bristol Villa are not the only club to the League Benevolent Fund, match was that Len Maddocks, and it is disclosed that a ten reserve. Australian wicketyears' further agreement has keeper, bowled for the first been reached with the Wembley time in his first-class career and got the wicket of George Emmett, with brother wicketkeeper Langley's aid; with his thirteenth delivery. Maddocks has an action similar, to Ray Lindwall's and is quite as fast. Could be become an Australian

> solution to win back the Ashes. and their matches against County sides mily suffer in

The match against Hempshire Second Test at Leeds, the Southempton spectators dot little for their money Mackay 60 in 3% hours, Rutherford 30 In 14 hours, Craig 35 in 110

An English journalist who had











This Tailor Wants His Stride To Suit Melbourne's Track

By GEORGE WHITING

A pink and downy-cheeked six-footer, no thicker than a pencil, has just dropped in to knock for six the uncomfortable tradition that the only go-getters in sport are foreigners, with the couldn't-care-less British sauntering along behind in a haze of hope.

His name is Brian Stanford Hewson. He is 23 years old. He lives at Norbury. He cuts gents natty suitings for a living. And he is going to lick all creation in the Olympic Games 1500 Metres in Melbourne next November. Or bust.

Hewson murmurs deprecatingly into his orange squash about not yet being selected; and about the hot company of Messrs. Pirie and Co. to be encountered when he defends his AAA Mile Championship at the White City (He was second to Ken Wood). But such offerings on the altar of politeness need not fool anybody.

For in the next breath, he revealed that, once picked, he will not be welling for the official aircraft hired to haul the Clympic team to Australia. This young man is in a hurry and he will be making his own Individual way to Melbourne at least fix weeks before they begin lighting torches what not to begin those Games INVITATION

No tooth-brush rush for the Instend be Norbury Express proceed at lenare, parte himself by invitation on that athletics coach. Franz Stampfl, and have at least a month to acquire firsthand knowledge of Austrolian elimate, tracks, and training conditions

"It seems the only sensible way to approach what is likely to be the toughost 1,500 Metr's - time," says Hewson "And if there is any difference to pay on the fares, I'll pay it-exmehow or other

"Incidentally, do not be surprised if Chris Chataway, Gordon Piric and possibly one or two others do the same thing. The lads are really trying this time "

Good for all of them And to blazes with the State-aided battaffors ! of you-know-where RESPECTED

Hewson was fivilia in a Boy Scouts'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Test Coverage

Sir,-What alls your Sports Editor? I searched your paper on Tuesday but could find no mention of the Test Match. In the morning paper all we get ls Reuters potted report, con- his prize a year's subscription here today. sequently it is with a sense of eager anticipation that the China Mail is scanned as soon as it hits the streets. One expeets a syndicated article by an stripling has become one of the English or Australian cricket only eight men in the world to journalist giving us on the spot | run | a infle in less than four impressions from Headingley, colunter. instead of which, what do we get? - two three column blurbs that while the Bannisters and finals. about footballers whose ac- the Landys and the Chataways tivities surely could publicised at a more appropriate echieve that pinnacle, Hewson season instead of intruding on strode right up to it at the first

the summer scene. There must be very many of \ Having mopped up all the vour readers who are as dis- | half-mile opposition as both gruntled as I am that their ex- junior and senior, and chased pectations have been treated Roger Bannister home in Imin. with such scant respect.

better coverage during the re- on the magnetic Mile mainder of the series?

"TESTY".

tion of the coverage appearing up with his spirit and ambition. in the morning papers. We do not think renders desire to read the same thing twice. - Ed. China Mail]:

'If anybody ever runs a Mile in 3 min, 50 sec., it will probably be Brian says JOHN Howmon." LANDY.

Survice when the Zatopeks and the Wints were gobbling up track-space and headlines in 148 Games at Wembley. Now, by dint of solid endenyour on the arenas of Britain, Canada, Trinidad, Hungary, [Holland, Norway, Swiden, Denmark, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Russia, he commands respect from the great or athletics and mothematics

"I think I have seen the best miler in the world in Hewson, says Dennis Shore, noted South African quarterniler of yester-

"Favourites are not notoriously fortunate in the Olympics. Nevertheless, Hewson is obviously of world class, and his chances in Melbourne must command great respect the speed of a half-miler, he could well become favourite for an Olympic event some 120 gards short of a mile" -- says team-manager Jack Crump. who has probably seen more international athletics than any man alive

ir these acknowledged experts turn out to be true goldmedal prophets, our Mr Hewson can thank a half-remembered committee of schoolteachers and decal big-shots who lined up on the Tooting and Mitcham feotball ground one Wednesday afternoon in 1948, pleked him out as a performer of promise COURAGEOUS

t the Mitcham Athlette Club. Since then, under the coaching l and guidance of, first, Frank Drew, and later Stampil, the

Less well known, perhaps, is be specated for many seasons to real attempt.

51.9sec., Hewson considered Could you please provide himself equipped for an assault sharing of honours with Pirie Australian and French Chamever that distance at Chiswick pionships, and an easy secondand Beckenham confirmed his | round match when he beat I [The two agency reports re- | decision | The | Hewson | leg | Richards of Cardiff 6-1, 6-1. ceived were, in effect, a repeti- muscles. It seemed, were well

> MEMORY At the end of the 1954

Laszlo Tabori, soldler of Homgary can the fastest-ever mile in Britism to return 4 mins. 59 sees Chataway, a cond. on ! "Outsidee" Hewson arrived simultaneously at the tape no more than eight-tenths of a second later

Pity about the mathematics. prefer Hewson's more human memory of that tremendous occasion. Says he: "I was at Hurst Park the day before, and not doing at all well. Then I remembered my mother's advice to back any horse in blinkers – I spotted one, backed it at 100-6, got my losses back, and felt wonderful for the

But if you can get blinkers 100-6 about his gold medal chances in the Olympic Games of 1956---take it.

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WELSH TENNIS TOURNE

South African Trevor Fancuit Perspiring from 58 seconds scored an easy win to reach the of schoolboy leg-work over a third round of the Men's Singles i quarter of a mile, Hewson, in the Welsh Lawn Tennis B S., stepped up to receive Championships which opened of themselves.

> Fancutt had little difficulty in beating Michael Rowe of Newport 6-1, 6-1, but Hammersley had a shock when he lost Warwick of Oxford University. whom he eventually beat 4-6,

> Wimbledon Champion Lew Hond of Australia, who has already collected the Wimbledon,

Nine months later, in May of last year, he made his first planned attack on the once impregnable four-minute barrier

next day's race "

In his second-round match Fancutt beat R. Butterworth

In a first-round match Andres

against R. Jones of Newport .-senson, he had clocked a per- United Press.

athletics. Emp of East Grinsland re-

Hewson wears no

Newport, Wales, July 17.

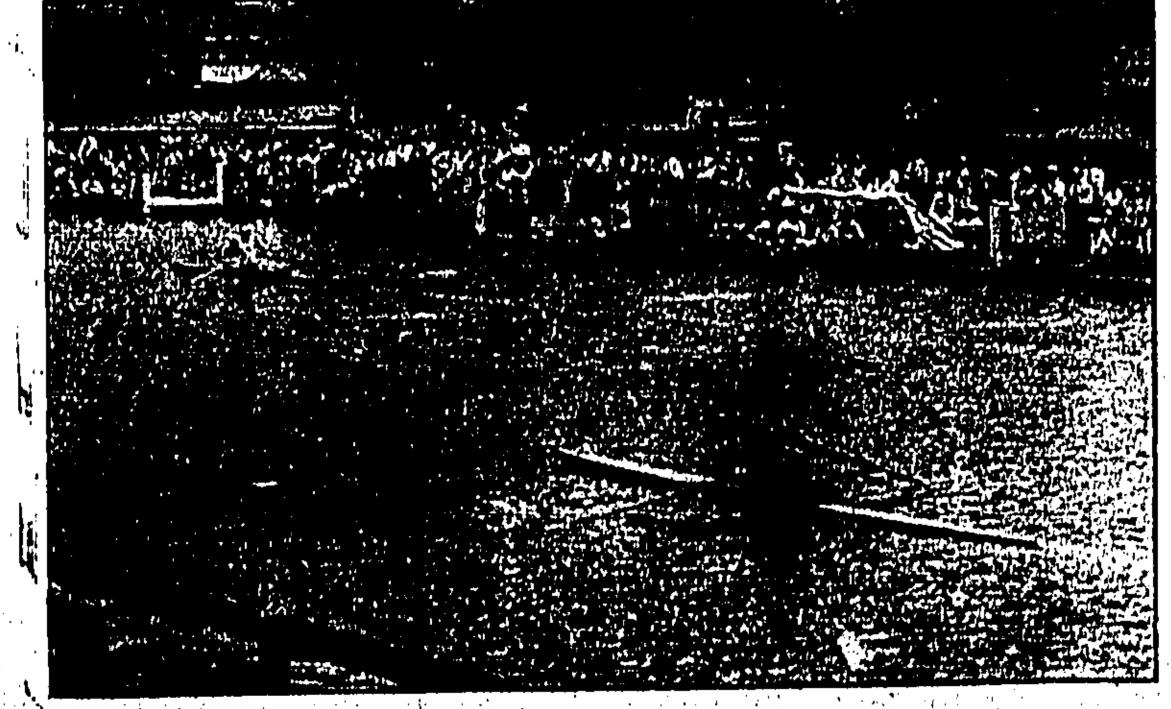
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Hammersley of Chile beat Y Jones of Newport 6-0, 6-0, Fancutt and Hammersley went on to win their third-round matches to enter the quarter-

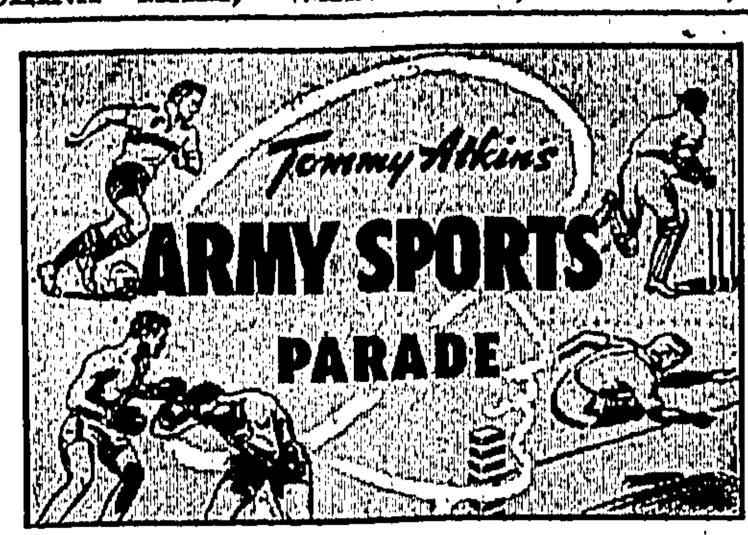
first set against Ivor

first-round match, Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt scored an easy 6-1, 6-0 win

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS



T. Kocerka (Poland) winning easily from T. A. Fox (London, Rowing Club) in the final of the Diamond Challenge Sculls at Henley on July 7. - Central Press Photo.



This week we use the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade to say 'Au revoir' to the many fine sportsmen in the 1st Bn. Essex Regiment who left the Colony earlier this week.

The 'Pompadours' enjoyed great popularity and a fine reputation for good sportsmanship in many spheres of Hongkong sport and their sojourn here is recorded for posterity through the brilliant athletic achievements of men like Keith Burch. This accomplished athlete broke record after record and his name is in consequence entered several times in the appropriate books of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association.

by no means a one man affair World to reach the Colony. It and it is safe to say that it was is written by ex-World Chamsonal best time of 4min, 5.4sec. their brilliant successes in the plou Johnny Lench and is under various team competitions which a heading which says "Army brought the greatest pleasure to life Won't Harm Your Game." the men of the regiment. Their winning of the 1956 Land Forces in the British Games at the Athletic Team Championship that, contrary to the worst ex-The result is in was a fitting finale to two years the record books of world of thoughtful proparation and players who are called up for hard training

In quite, a different field we shall remember the prodigious performances of Capt. Orpen-Smellie with his rifle. This brilliant shot -arvalled probably only by his wife - twice won the than an ordinary club player Colony Champ.onship and also. of course, assisted the regiment to win the main Bisley award Airong the huskies RSM Me-Geover's ability with both the hammer and the discus will not be easily forgotten, while those who find their main pleasure in soccer will recall some of the delightful exhibitions by Ple-Bill Murray who filled the inside eight beith in the Army team a couple of seasons ago and whose proudest moment was when he scored a magnificent

Shield Final. friends depart, but the members the practice you need. But of the Essex Regiment can be (without the urge to help yourself accured that whatever the you will never get to the top. memories they have taken away with them, they leave behird the main principle is as true for nothing but pleasant ones in almost every other sport as it Army, Combined Services and Is for table tennis. Colony sporting circles.

The departure of the 1:4, Bn. Essex Regiment co-incides with the arrival in the Colony of the 1st. Bn. Green Howards and in welcoming them to our midst we as ure them that a still heartier and more practical velcome awaits them when the winter sports season gets into in Scotland both players found competition stiff but traditional- ball news — travels fast and full swing. They will findthat from the strength of early reports they will be fully capable of giving a good account

INTER-UNIT GOLF

come to hand so far. In the immediately, first round Gurkha Rifles beat | Chalmers and McMillan are 7 Hussars seven up, and 19th, not the only Army players in Fd. Regt. RA beat

been returned in the second gress of two others and it is round ties: HQLF 'B' beat 27 understood that it has now asked HAA Rogt. RA 'B' 37 up; RAMC for private opinions on how they beat 27 HAA Regt. RA 'A' 12 have developed. There may be up; 74 LAA Regt, RA beat more news about this in the very HQLF 'A' 12 up; 15 Med, Regt. RA 'A' beat 1 Kings Own 30 up; and RHKDF beat 15 Med,

Regt, RA 'B' 40 up. been given an extension of one popularity with young soldiers week and will now play their who made regular trips to second round game agains: Northamptons on July 25.

played off by August 1.

who may have been disturbed roller hockey. by last week's crop of rumours concerning the Macao Grande suggest that there has been some Prix must have been re-assured decline in the interest shown to hear Mr Paul Du Toit, one for this most energetic type of of the organisers, saying in a summer evening pastime. broadcast interview on Saturday that the rumours were complete- | course, and I would be glad to ly without substance.

the organising committee was various events at Lai Chi Kok television series. encountering unusual and un- rink, expected difficulties and confirmed that entries were being received in the normal way.

that only minor adjustments There is plenty of support for would be made before this this progressive suggestion and it year's race in November.

a great favourite with Army ture being undertaken. folks and the latest reassuring news will be most welcome. The Royal Artillery Swimming Gala will be held at the Sek Kong Pool on August 14 and, or usual, the organisers have included an open event in the programme, This year they have decided on a Modley Reed as soon as possible to the Int. Div. BAPO 1: Incidentally, the event will,

tako place et 11.50 a.m. JUST TOO TRUE tennis players appears in the pace bowler -- France-Prosec.

However, the Essex effort was | Intest Issue of the News Of The

The article is full of good commonsense and emphasizes tactations of many promising National Service, there generaly excellent facilities for

the game in the Forces. Quoting his own case. Leach points out that he went into the Services as nothing more but collected an international badge within a few weeks of his demob... and he also points out that other stars like Brian Kennedy and Michael Thornhill did even better as they were both selected to represent England while they were still

in the Services. Johans Leach finishes his article with the following "dourable paragraph:— "Even if you are unlucky in your posting. don't just give up and think goal against South China in the your table tennis is finished. thest minute of the 1955 Senior | Use your initiative. If you have the right spirit you can It is always sad to see old always find some way of getting Excellent advice indeed and

DIDN'T WAIT LONG

According to a brief report reaching the Colony, ex-Army soccer players Chalmers and McMillan did not have to wait very long for the opportunity to discuss their prospects in the game. Soon after their arrival that news-particularly footin where their future soccer would be played.

Chalmers should have no difficulty in getting back into be much more important and a the game, but there must be some doubt as to whether the Good progress is being made unfortunate injury which kept with the Combined Services McMillan out of the Army side Inter-Unit Golf Competition in the closing weeks of the and the following results have season will enable him to play

REME 41 the eye at the moment. A prominent English First Division The following results have side has been following the pro-

Just about a year ago we found that roller skating was The Royal Air Force team has enjoying a great wave of Lai Chi Kok to make use of the facilities there. The men Third Round games have to be of 33 General Hospital were particularly keen enthusiasts and won several trophics in-

Army motoring enthusiasts cluding, I believe, one for A recent conversation would

In this I may be wrong, of hear from individuals or groups He refuted the suggestion that who are still participating in the

There is a feeling in some with E-nest Borgnine in From quarters that with a little ex-What was much more im- pert coaching the Army could only won an Oscar for him but portant was his re-assurance nowadays put out a baskethall the brought on a new career," that there had been no undue side fit to meet the better clubs | But after en actor has died a deterioration of the track and in the civillan community. little, he can live a lot. may well be that in the near This exciting event is already future we shall see such a vendying."

His First Appearance For Warwickshire

and entries should be forward- registered by Warwickslure, "I den't need a double for will make his first appearance. Swimming Officer, HQ RA 40 for them against Scolland at Edgbaston on July 25. Singh, 26, years of ago tomorrow, was born at Amrist motions of a buildighter." SOUTH sar, India. He is a left-handed

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Texas Beauty Not Worried About Playing Same Parts Over And Over

Says RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Kathryn Grant, a Texas beauty, isn't worried about one thing that causes much grey hair among many actors and actresses — so-called "typing" or playing the same kind of parts over and over.

As a matter of fact, she might even like just a small bit of typing. It would be one instance in which a lack of variety might be variety. That's because she has played six different kinds of roles in the past year.

paleface. And in one instance back lot that would revive a munity constructed at Parathe is mistaken for a male, homesick New Yorker This seems impossible, but it can be blamed on effective The street was filled with costuming.

cemes in "The Guns of Fort | handled the close-call depart-Petticont." Audie Murphy is ment on instructions to come the poor guy who makes the as near to the actress as mistake. What really happens possible without hitting her. is that she has to try to kill Murphy. He thinks she's a young man because of her attire, and they wind up fighting over possession of a gum onan Arizona desert. She didn't emerge completely unscathed but received what is usually termed minor outs and bruises. Time of the story is the 1870's.

RUNNING THE GAMUT

I''I'm glad I knew something ropout gurs," she said. "In this | pleture 1 found I had to be able to load a breechloader and aim and fire it like a real pioneer

woman." completed Grant 'Reprisal" just before starting her present film. In "Reprisal" she had the role of an Indian girl and had to ride a horse at a fast gallop over rock-spattered ground.

"I was glad for my Texas training in this picture, she said. "I had learned to ride as well as shoot a gun."

Before the Indian part she was a jazz-happy young girl in 'Wild Party" and previously was east as a blacklack dealer in "The Phoenix Cily Story." Her two roles before these were as a co-ed in "Five Against the House" and a teenage gun moll in convict-author Caryl Chessmun's "Cell 2455, Death Row."

"I don't know what'll next," she said, "but it probably will be something different. A flying saucer pilot, maybe."

Actors - all actors - should according ''drop dead,'' Frank Lovejoy. The actor said lit would help most of them. "Most actors feel they've made the grade when they get the girl at the end of the pichealthy, and we are sure everal people were interested ture," he explained, "For years this has amounted to a badge

of success." To Lovejoy a death scene can

short-cut to success. "There's a way besides getting the girl," he said. "And It's a proven short-cut to the big time. An actor should find himself a good, solid death He should sink his teeth into it, realising its potentialities. It has done wonders for some of today's top

Loveloy cited Jack Palance's final throes in "Shane." "Now there was a real top scene, and it was in a top picture," he said. "It gave Palance's career the big boost.

ALSO LIVE A LITTLE

"Of course, one of the classics was Lew Ayrest scene in 'All Quiet on the Western Front. That was 25 years ago and without a girl in the whole show."

Lovejoy recalls vividly a performance by Watter Huston in "The Treasure of Slerra Madre" as theatrical excellence in departing from this vale of tears. William Holden's expiration in Gloria Swanson's pool in "Sunset Boulevard's also was a high point involving a death scene, he said.

"I guess the top example of all involves Frank Sinatra, said Lovejoy. now co-starring in Screen Gems' Cherlie" for the Ford Theatre "His motion picture career

was in low gear until he tangled Here to Eternity.' The scene not girl," he sald. "I've done my

Southern California.

this," she sold. "Back in my | country, Mexico, I hever have any trouble dodging traffic. This is because I utilize that

An article of interests to table batsman and right arm medium Montiel to jaywalk through one HONGKONG ennis players appears in the pace bowler.—France-Press. of New York's busiest streets

The roles range from the while in a state of great community since its face is al-Wild West to wild parties and emotion. It was shot on a ways changing. from Indian to 20th century Warner Bros. street on its | The town is actually a com-

100 extras driving cars in about This interesting episode six lines. Twelve stunt drivers

SINCE CHILDHOOD

In preliminary rehearsals a standing was used, "Then Miss Montiel rejected any idea of a double for the actual shooting "In Mexico City," she said with a laugh, "I have crossed the Pasco de Reforma at the height of rush-hour traffic and in the middle of the block, too. simply use the movements of the bullfighter in dodging cars.

about it, so does every man, OK Corral" and "The Mave-This is necessary, as here are so lect of several acres. And few traffic lights, and the there's no indication that this pedestrian is really on his own." | sort of thing is going to stop. Miss Montiet said the dodging

does in "Screnade," a Warner - Colour production starring Mario Lanza, John Fontaine and Vincent Price as well as Miss Monticl, really began when she was a child. Inty in that its backgrounds can toreador's footwork since I was [difficulty and expense to show six," she said. "My steps in the lany town in the West from adaptations of actual bullfight That takes in places from old-

"Maybe this is something that might interest Los Angeles pedestrians very much

mount as one huge film set. It has seen more violence than many rip-roating ploneer communities. The idea of violence may not appeal to some persons, but in the interests of belling stories of America. motion picture makers have found they can not Ignore the

subject. The latest blood-letting is in "The Lonely Man" in the Vista Vision process. One seene shot at the studio-made town which probably will be remembered by fans is a fight to the death between Jack Palance

and Neville Brand. ALSO KITTY HAWK

This bit of violence followed on the heels of two similarly "In fact now that I think untidy epics-"Gunfight at the woman and child in Mexico. [rick"—which also utilised the There are more films on Irchedule which will use the town's facilities for their brawls and shooting battles.

The recently constructed community was designed for versatiadmired the be affered with a minimum of really are copies or approximately 1850 to 1910. time Dodge City, Kan., to Tomb-Istone, Ariz., and way stations.

The town-which as yet has no official name—will have one exception in the general charac-This is the story of a ghost ter of its pioneer seenes. It's town that can be one of the going to look like Kitty Hawk. liveliest places in the country N. C., some time next year at intervals. Furthermore, al- when the story of the Wright though its appearance places it brothers and their pioneering in us 1850-1910, it can be called the field of aviation is made by America's most progressive Paramount.-United Press.



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Swarardit Singh, the Indian in which she ran into some Daints on Indian Indian Back stroke, Butterfly stroke, and Cambridge University all—mighty heavy traffic as a lone Dreast stroke, and Free Style) rounder, who has been pedestrian in a state of shock. Outline Relief Map of China

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British army pilots fly single-engined aircraft over the mountainous wilderness of this country, where the Communist terrorist bands are hiding, searching out their camps and supply dumps.

The soldiers brought the man

SURVIVE MOST

Michael Badger, of Sarsgrove,

Captain Badger was flying

on a recommissance with

crashed into some trees. Cap-

tain Badger was knocked out,

but the passenger freed him.

The two men then salvaged

equipment and started out for

Again they were lucky enough

to meet the soldjers who

Captain Whitehead said that

Soldiers slogging through the

jungle appreciate the work the

walls are a collection of grim

souvenirs, retrieved by ground

tions spotted by the planes.--

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The construction of the tiny

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Captain Whitehead's

bears witness to this. On

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compasses and

officer. Captain

emergency

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

never discovered.

Another

sımılar story,

very fast,

The small planes skim down | set a course for the nearest remote valleys and fit over the group of troops in the area, steep ridges of the tropical jungle, where flying is buzur- back to his base. But the pilot dous at all times and the died some time later in another crash, the cause of which was slightest slip can spell disaster,

Pllots rate the jungle country of central Malaya as some of the trickiest flying country in the world.

VICIOUS STORMS

Sudden down draughts can suck the small Austers down for hundreds of feet and dash them against the tree tops below. Cloud and sudden victoris storms are every day cecur.

But above all pilots know that when they are over deep jungle, there is only a small chance of their being able to make a forced landing if something goes wreng. Should they come down safely through the tops of trees hundreds of feet plane made it possible to surabove the ground, they are vive most crushes, providing still faced with the biggest the Auster was not travelling hazard of all getting out alive.

One man who succeeded, Surgeant Kenneth McConnell, made headlines all over the world with his tale of heroism McCennell, limping from injuries, walked for 22 days? towards safety until aborigines troops, from Communist posifound him.

He cut crutches to help his progress and lived on jungle roots and berries. And he was nearly dead when he was brought back to civilisation.

This day-in day-cart flying over the jungle, in planes just like those which private fliers use for weekend pleasure trips at home, is one of the most dangerous jobs in Malaya,

In one Auster flight visited, cut of a dozen pilots two had been killed in crashes in a month and almost every manin the flight had crashed at least once during his tour

The Austers form Royal Air Force squadrons, although the pilots are highly-trained army men, many of the officers being skilled artillery observers.

TWO DUTIES

Normally the Austers perform two duties, acting as aerial ob-Servation posts in directing artillery fire and flying on communications and Ilaison missions,

But in Malaya they are concerned mainly with reconnalssance and supply, Besides hunting out

Communist hiding-places. also aid patrols in the jungle by dropping messages, food and ammunition. Much of this flying has to

be done at low altitudes and it is at those heights that the tricky Malayan weather makes it "dley," Captain S. Whitehead

Gillingham, Kent, who commands the Auster flight at Taiping, said that his pilots flow mainly in the valleys bethe 4,000ft mountain ridge behind the town, To reach this operational

irea, they had to use two passes through the mountains. Nearly every afternoon, thick cloud formed, blocking both routes Captain Whitehead said that the pilots had to keep a con-

AIR POCKETS

stant watch on the passes in

case they got trapped behind

the mountain ridge.

It clouds cut their escape route, they had to make for alternative landing grounds, some of which were only rough strips, backed out of the jungle.
At certain times of the year,
powerful air pockets develop in the mountain valleys which are a menace to low-flying.

"But we have to fly low to carry out our work," Captain Whitehead said, "This is one of the risks we just have to take." It was one of these air currents which sucked down one of Captain Whitehead's pilots several months ago. When his plane crashed, the pllot was

hanging upside down in his atraps. and, holding his aircraft compass upside down-the position t normally is in a plane-ho

New Japanese Midget Car



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 By Alr Formosa, 6 p.m. Hawati, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. By Surface Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 19 Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, Tholland, Pakiston, Lebonon, Germany, France & Great Baltain, 10 Indo-China, 11 a.m. Japan, 11 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.

East. Africa.

Pakistan, Middle

THE GUY'S

Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p m USA, Op.m.

By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Philippines, Noon. Macoco, 1 p.m. Macco, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20 By Air

Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Philippines, Australia, New Zealund, 2 p.m Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Formusa, U.S.A., B p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. Theiland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 0 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface Chima, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m. Japan & Jamaica, Nova. Mecao, 1 p.m. Malaya, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe (Netherland, many, Parcols direct), 2 p.m. North Borneo, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

To Primate

Although both British and US firms have suffered prosetbacks recently. their competitors in Germany and Japan are thriving. Pictured, for example, is a new Japanese midget car which made its debut recently following public demand. It is the "Fuji Cabin", a twopassenger three-wheel vehicle whose 5.5 hp engine produces a maximum speed of 37 mph. The car is to be must-produced

this year.—Express Photo,

Nicosia, July 17. The Senior Bishop of Cyprus, Bishop Anthimos Kitlum, today telegraphed to the Archbishop of Canterbury urging him to try and stop the execution of two terrorists. Andreas and C. Michael.- Party Congress are expected to Zakkos France-Presse.

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

sidered to have devoted "personality cult" of their own around the party's Secretary-General, ailing 56-year-old M. Maurice Thorez. Usually well-informed non-Communist sources have reported scores of letters pouring into the Central Committee from branches all over the country protesting against the anti-Stalln campaign and demanding explanations. Humanite, party's newspaper in Paris, ad-

fascism."

Another subject expected to mitted in June that the cambe discussed at the Le Havre paign was causing "legitimate Congress is recruiting emotion" among Party members. Other main themes of the Non-Communist sources estimated the membership of the French Communist Party at 907,000 members immediately after the war and said that it had declined considerably since. At the 13th Party Congress In

STALIN ISSUE AT

FRENCH

RED CONGRESS

The French Communist Party is about to

hold its fifth national congress since the war in an

atmosphere of unrest caused by Moscow's

The 14th Party Congress will 1. The campaign for a "Po-

open tomorrow in the modern pular Front" alliance with the

Town Hall of Le Havre, a Nor- Socialists who now lead France's

The French Communist Party old nationalist insurrection. The

was one of the last Communist Party calls for recognition of

parties outside the Soviet Union Algerian nationhood and imto join the campaign against the mediate negotiations with

cult of personality which was nationalist and insurgent lead-

adopted by the Soviet Com- era for a ceasefire and settle-

When the French Party been considerably embawassed

followed Moscow's lead in the by the Government's determined

anti-Stalin campaign, it still drive to put down the Algerian

in the building of socialism and munist deputies (144 Commun-

munist, Party at its Moscow ment of the Algerian problem.

man port which has been re- Coalition Government.

'de-Stalinisation" campaign.

built in ultra-modern style after

almost complete wartime de-

struction. The Congress will

Paid Tribute

theorist and governor and "in

the struggle against all enemies

in the destruction of German

The French Congress here

whether the democratisation or

de-Stalinisation of the Party is

The French Communist Party

was long considered, and prided

itself on being, the most Stalin-

ist of Communist parties out-

side the Soviet Union. French

Communists are widely con-

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FROZEN PEAS TODAY

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of the October Revolution .

may provide indications

making any progress,

paid tribute to Stalin's role as uprising.

last until July 24.

Congress in February.

Le Havre, July 17.

2. The Communist Party's

The Communist Party, sup-

porting the Socialist-led Gov-

ernment in the hope of a

"Popular Front" alliance, has

Party workers were very

worried when the 150 Com-

liste plus six "Progressives")

supported the Government after

it had asked the National As-

sembly in March for special

Not In Open

More recently, "Humanite"

launched a campaign for peace

in Algeria. In May one edition

for a report alleging "summary

executions and shooting of

But the Communists did not

go into open opposition to the

Government. They abstained

when the Government asked

for a confidence vote on its

North Africa policy in June and

returned to its support on a

recent bill to increase old-age

hostages" in Algeria.

pensions in France.

was confiscated by the police

on powers to deal with the Algerian

campaign for peace in Algeria,

where 304,000 French troops

are pitted against a 20-month-

ed for a mass recruiting drive. Party officials claim that membership has been increasing ever since and is now just over

June 1954 a party spokesman

admitted that the party had

only 506,250 members and call-

Suffered Decline

Party spokesmen say support for the Party in the country was considerably increased in last January's general election. They claimed 5,623,178 votes-625,000 more than in the previous General Election in 1951, and an increase of 52 scats in the National Assembly.

In the general election in 1946 they police 5,489,000 votes and won 174 seats in the National Assembly.

the Communist press here has suffered a decline since the war. Its daily newspapers today number seven, compared to 17 at the Liberation, and their total circulation is now less than that of Humanite ten years ago.

"Correspondance de Presse." an independent agency which gathers information about press matters, estimates that about 525,000 copies of all Communist newspapers are sold daily. In 1946 Humanite and its evening twin. Ce Soir, each topped 600,000 copies a day.

Six Provincials

Communist stopped printing in June, which has enabled Humanite, to increase its daily sales from about 180,000 to 240,000 during recent weeks. A Sunday edition, Humanite Dimanche, sells an estimated 512,000 copies.

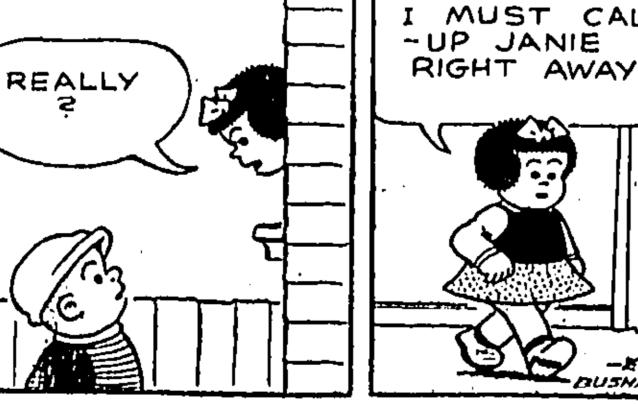
There are still six provincial Communist dailies .-- China Mail

Cariberra, July 17.
For 110 cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College the Navy provides 94 persons to train and look after them,

The Air Minister, Mr Athol Townley, representing the Navy Minister, Senator Nell O'Sullivan, told the House of Representa-tives in answer to a question that the College hat a headmostor, 12 mosters, and 10 officers and 71 ratings for inministration duties,

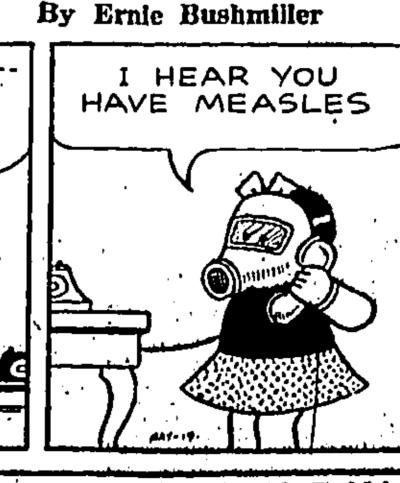
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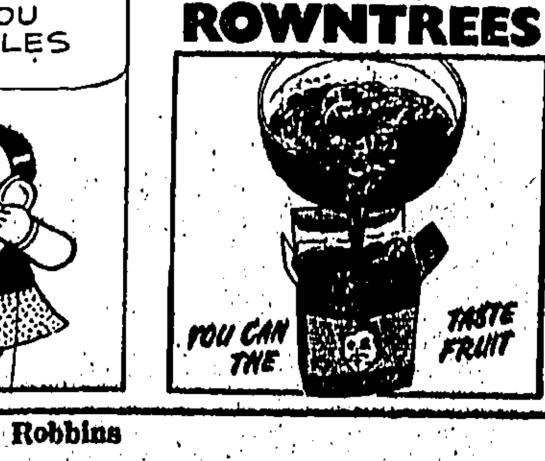
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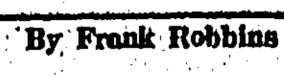




















TRADE AND CONTRECT SECTION

NEW ZEALAND TIMBER INDUSTRY

IS BOOMING

Production Exceeds All-Time Record

Auckland, July 17. New Zealand's timber production in the current year will be even greater than last year's all-time record of 626,000,000 board feet, which was an increase of 10,000,000 feet on the previous year.

This record cut, however,

deer not give the full picture of

New Zenland's booming - forest

industry. Many thousands of

tons of trees are also being

I processed into newsprint, kraft

I paper, paper pulp, cardboard.

Tenner products.

armuul figure

their full effect

hardboard and a host of other

Large quantities of timber,

newsprint, kraft paper and

wood pulp are being exported.

principally to Australia Britain

testing shipments of incorporate

have been made to South

Major Place

forest industry has risen to a

export industries Earnings

£ 10,000,000 and are expected

to go as high as £12,000,000

when current developments have

a overseas are now cumming at an

4 major place among the country's

Africa Malnya and Honolulu

In the list four years

taking pulp and market-

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 17 The No. 1 Ros rubber fulures contract today closed unchanged. to 35 points lower with sale of 139 contracts

The standard contract closed unchanged to 35 points, lower with no sules

Closing Prices

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No 1 Res July Sept Dec	34-25 12-86-90 30-90
Standard	Contract

Sept	34 23
Dec	30.3
Mui	29/2
May	28 5
July	27.0
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Character of the trading re- afth of the annual growth, sessions. Commission be boosted by many million, of partiels and scattered feet from the bage rew mill of hedging, plus the lower London the £16,000,000 Thematic Pull shaped the general and Paper Company which market I now getting into full strict trend.

The spot market ruled with thave a yearly output factories uninterested Spot No. 1 72,000,000 board feet Res was quoted nominally at For its newsprint, pulp at 34 cents a pound. Shipment timber undertaking Tasin. offerings were avadiable in fair will the each year 23,0000 quantity from the Far East but | cubic feet of logs from t at prices beyond local buyer | Government-owned 1,000-squa ideas .

Exchange members will meet | American pines July 23 to consider a proposed new rubber futures contract. If adopted, it will be haded in concurrently with the present "standard" contract. The present No 1 Rss will explic with the December delivery.

Salient features of the proposed new contract. (1) It will Introduce November and January deliveries and eliminate the December position, thus giving six deliveries instead of five. (2) Delivery of Rss one sheets, with i allowance for 1/2 grade off equality at 1/2 the allowance between and already are saving millio one and two sheets. (3) Differ- in dollar and sterling exchang entials to be used in arriving at the allowances will be establish- Sidney Smith, announcing ed by a committee meeting on record timber cut of 626,000,000 STORES, ETC. the 15th day of each month feet in the year to March 31, Duity preceding the delivery month, said that the exotic timber out- wat-on (4) Small bales will not be put increased by 16,000,000 feet deliverable against the contract. while indigenous production The proposed new terminal | dropped by 6,000,000 feet. market contract would be simtlar to the contract existing in an indigenous production was the physical market.

SINGAPORE

the morning the market sagged 23,000,000 feet on the cut in and ruled quiet most of the afternoon. Towards the close there was some covering and was an unexpected increase in small enquiry caused prices to timber imports from 38,000,000 (improve slightly and closing board feet to 50,000,000 feet. uncertain at highest for the This he said, reflected the inafternoon sesson.

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AMSTERDAM.

The market was easy. Prices

wealth.-China Mail Special.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL CLIP MAY DROP

Sydney, July 17. Continued rain may cause a depreciation in the quality of the new season wool clip, according to leading wool experts. State-wide floods have extended over almost the entire inland river areas of New South Wates and Victoria, which provide almost 60 per cent of the total

Losses from malnutrition and drowning may be small, but flood waters generally cause a high rath of intestinal and foot Infection among sheep. Big numbers of wormy sheep would mean lighter wool

of depreciated quality. Lack of quality may also result in a tighter supply position in the better class merino wools this season, it was felt, _tinited Press

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

The export potential beyond; the latter figure is great. The country has 850,000 acres of a mate-made exotic force be and kong Stock Exchange this average rose 0.51 to 168,81 and current expleitation were end a morning amounted to approxi- the utilities added 0.13 to 70.04, Timber output this year was from and the morning's trans-1st eac at 181,96 was up 0.49.

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Textile Corp The Minister sold that the fall Nanyong ... not as large as was hoped to INVESTMENTS conserve these valuable timbers but the trend was now clearly defined. Indigenous output was After some trade support in 317,000,000 feet, a drop of

1952-53. Mr Smith revealed that there creased demand for timber for commercial building and heavy construction. Exports rose by 9,000,000 to 42,000,000 feet.

The increase in exports was expected, said Mr Smith, but was not as great as desired, having regard to the stillexpanding productive expacity of the exotic timber industry. The means of still further increasing timber exports were both the Government and the h timber industry.

Agreed

A full-time timber trade commissioner in Australia had been Herald Times there, the Minister concluded. increased flow of timber and

Now Zealand, however, is prepared to ship her forest proanywhere they are needed.

With an estimated annual exploitation of their great

Wall Street Stocks Continue To Press Forward

New York, July 17. Stocks stepped up their assault today on the bull market highs set a few months ago.

Gains ranging to more than | Pure Oil four points dotted the list and pushed industrials to within striking distance of the record high in the Low Jones average, set on April 6.

Utilities were at a high since Southern National Gas March 26, 1931, paced once by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, up \$1.75 to \$103 a share. Railroads moved shead powered by a gain of more thun 2 in Louisville & Nashivile, Union Pacific was down 3 which restricted the rise in this group

Olls, Aluminium and road poulding issues sparked the rise in the industrial list Both Aluminium and Alcoa, the biggest producers in Canada and the US respectively, run up more than 3 each. Kaster Aluminium | West Va Pulp & Paper tacked on \$1.25

Gulf again featured in the oils. It can up \$4.25 to \$138-75 with the exception of National, up \$1 at \$73. Automotive shares did little

The Dow-Jones industrial shares average finished the day. Busine done on the Hong- at 514.43, up 1.48. The relitiond mately \$450,000. Noon quota- | The composite average of 65 |

> Or the 1.145 issues bracket 504 advanced, 405 Buyers Sellers Sales I friday, Localined and 234 were un-| changed, New highs were registered by 4 issues and only 17 made new lows

> > New York Stock Excharge

Américan volume was	_	Exchange shares.			
Volume was	1,120,000				

30 industrials 20 tails 15 utilities (B stocks 40 bonds Comm - future price index Commispot price index-Moody's Index

Closing Prices

Melbourne Investments

12.40 12.70

Melbourne, July 17. Investment shares were steady General Electric with price variation nurrow. General Foods Miring shares were quiet. Commonwealth Loans were firm on an average turnover. Ampol Exploration 19/40 Bank of NSW £31 seller [mt1 Business Machines B. Hill Pro. 40/10/4d International Nickel Con. Zinc 59/- buyer International Paper In appointing a publicity officer Loans 316 1956-50 £95-8-60 appointing a publicity officer Loans 316 1956-50 £97-3/16 there, the Minister concluded.

The Australian Government Mount Lyell

has already agreed to facilitate greater imports from New Zealand. And it is certain that an Peko

Standard Motors

11/10/14

Business was done in the local Pan American Airways

this Paramount Plotures 8.06 Penny J. Co. 10.06 Penn. Salt Co. 12.46 Pullip Morris Australian notes (per 6.1) 12.46 Philip Morris 40% October 11.72 Indonesian riipiali (per 100) 10.10 Procter & Camble Co. 40% xii November 12.77 Stain iteal (per 100) 27.30 Pittsburgh Plate Glass 1814 December United Press. 1.81 Publicker Industries 91%

Redio Corporation Republic Steel Reynolds Metal Shell Off Co. Cated Reg. Paper Sinclair Off Sixony Mobilett . . . South Puecto Rico Sugar Southern Railway (Com Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of N.J. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp Studebaker-Packard Corp Swift & Co. Texas Co. Tide Water Assn. Oil Twenty Century Fox Film

U.S. Gypaum U.S. Line Co. U.S. Smelting Westinghouse Electric

Woolworth

Gulf Featured

Steel shares generally eased

bond volume was \$3,550,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

Alden Inc. Acy. | Allied Chemicals Allied Mills Inc. Allia Chabnera American Airling American Cable & Radio Corp American Cyanamide Co. Am Mach, & F'dry American Metal | American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel American Tob. "B" Anacords Copper Armeo Steel Armour Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co

Burroughs Add Machine Ceandian Pacific R Case (J. J.) Co. Cat Tractor Celanese Corp. I T Financial Corp Chare Manhat, Bank Chrysler Motors Colunte-Palmolive Co Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del

Crane Co. Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak El Paso National Gas Eric Railroad Family Finance Corp. Ford Motor

General Motors Gen. Pub. Uill. ... Goodrich (B.F.) Co. Goodrear Tire Int'l Harvester Lockheed Aircraft. Loows Incorp. Lone Star Cement f Louisville & Nashvil. R. .. Lowenstein & Sons. Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development Monsunto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward

National Steel Corp.

Oils Elevators

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Parke Davis Co. . were in ...

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bale were converted into small net gains when an overnight

Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway

-United Press

Fractional Gains On

London, July 17. Moderate buying brought fractional gains to most sections of the London Stock Exchange today.

Gains of a few pence were numerous in blue-chip mdustrials. Steels and electrical Total issues were chief beneficiaries. Borax Deferred was a standout, up about five shillings on the day.

Oils opened firm, then eased profit – taking. Petroleum retrented but Royal Dutch finished with a net gain of about £12, and Shed Transport added more than | four shillings for a new high at 207s 9dc

British Governments moved narrowly ir quiet trading, but as follows: gains outnumbered declines at

34% the close Gold shares firmed, while copper chares tended lower

Japanese bond managed a few small gains in an inactive; foreign section,-United Press.

York Sugar Market

New York, July 17. World No. 4 sugar futures unchanged to 3 points 93/4 higher with sales of 124 con-1715 tracts.

> dometsic No. 6 sugar closed 1 to 2 points futures with sales of 583 higher contracts.

Activity and strength in the market dominated the situation in both markets.

World raws at 3.40 cents a pound set a new high for the year, Domestic raws also reached a now high 5.62 cents a pound, fob.

The steady rise in raws recently was attributed to the seasonal increase in demand for sugar during the hot weather, plus the fact that the pressure of the crop hurvests has passed. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

54 6 Oct. Sept. 3.27 Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.40 72 July Spot-(cents per lb, cif NY ex-duty) 5.62

FUTURES

Prices of lard futures in cents per lb. closed today as follows:

WORLD **COTTON MARKETS**

New York, July 17. Cotton futures today secsawed narrowly in slow dealings but managed to show small gains most of Opening losses of 35 cents a

accumulation of hedging against Texas or Mexican growths was absorbed by the trade. At the close the list ruled up 1 to 3 points. The market opened off 4 to 7 points. New

Origana closed up 1 to 3 points. An absence of new incentives directly applying to cotton continued to discourage new market Interest Operators steering a neutral course hoped for a change in the Government export policy, a wish encouraged tion of a consultativ parliaby the weekend decision by the mentary committee of nine Department of Agriculture to members of the British House be the support in corn futures. turning handling of wheat ex- of Commons and nine members | Profit taking attracted by

Crop news continued mostly favourable. The Government's weekly summary sold prospects continued fair to mostly good. sections.

In eastern belt sections, weevil infestation is still heavy. but hot dry weather in Arkansas. Louisiana and Mississippi permitted effective control measures. The crop is fruiting heavily in central and eastern portions

ing hravily where moisture conditions are favourable.

In the fur southwest, progress continued good. Insect infestation, however, was increasing in a few sections.

The certificated stock remained at 6,573 bales. Open interest Volume 274,900 10.000 516,000 0.300 4,700 127,100 1,200 1,423,500 bales 29,500

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today as follows:

31 00

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today 32.04 :12.72

LIVERPOOL

31.84

Zurich

Futures closings, in pence per lb, were as follows:

American contract: July/August October/November December/Jonuary March/April May/June July/August lew world contract Oolober/November December/January March/April ... May/June Egyptinn Karnak July/August 54.05

SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

October December In the US the average spot price was 34,77 cents. Sales

totalled 116,420 bales.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, July 17. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as folbuyers sellers Load 2nd half July .. 11314 11314 Oct. . 112 11214 Zine 2nd half July .. -United Press.

New York, July 17. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents por lb. as fol-

COAL AND STEEL POOL BRITAIN NOT TO TIGHTEN LINKS

Luxembourg, July 17.

CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

Only corn remained steady to

Industrial demand was said to

the small grains and soybeans

Demand in the cash market

ing, staying off more serious

flour business could be expect-

ed. Sales this week are estimat-

ed at 12,000,000 sacks, bringing

the month's total to about

to soybeans, Israel purchased

two cargoes for December-

Export business was confined

Wheat closed off 14 to 1%

CLOSING PRICES

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. . . . , \$14.00

-United Press.

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Prices per bushel in cents:

July 21414 (H) 2139h (L) 21394-94

suffered similar losses.

¹ 25,000,000 cwt

ed to Spuin.

Wheat, No. 2, red

Corn, No. 2, yellow

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

New York flour

firm in a grain futures market

Chiengo, July 17.

The suggestion that a joint committee of British and West European parliamentarians should be created to tighten the links between Britain and Europe's six-nation Coal and Steel Pool was rejected at a meeting of the Council of Association here.

Mr Peter Thorneyeroft, President of Britain's Board of Trade, who headed the British Delegation to the meeting, said in answer to a press conference question afterwards "Quite frankly at this stage we could see no very useful purpose to be served by adding to already existing institutions

The Common Assembly of the that was mostly lower on the ECSC recently urged the crea- Board of Trade today. ports back to private channels. of the Pool's Parliamentary yesterday's advances had its [Assembly to strengthen contacts | effect on wheat, however, and between Britain and the Pool

The present link between | Britain and the Pool, the Counexcept in Texas where the crop | cil of Association, was created | gave some cid to futures buyis plagued by drought in some last autumn to ensure joint action in the field of technical decreases. Millers said more and scientific research and to exchange information on price trends, investment policies, and supplies of raw material and

Already Agreed

At its mooting here, the | January shipment, and 10,000 In Oklahoma, the crop made Council of Association instructed fair to good growth and is fruit- its Committee to study the tons of soybeans oil were offerdevelopment of coal trading between Britain and the ECSC during the second half of 1956 | cents; soyticans off 11/4 to up with a view of increasing, if | 1/4 cents possible, the quantities ex-

Britain has already agreed to deliver one million tons of coal in the second half of this year instead of the 260,000 tons originally envisaged.

The High Authority of the Pool would like Britain to increase the quantity still further in view of the serious European coul shortage onused by the callup of French miners. At a press conference, after Ryc

the meeting, however, Mr Aubrey Jones, Minister of Fuel and Power, said Britain wanted Oats to help the Community but was reluctant to increase her coal exports if this meant raising her imports of coal from the US .-- | China Mail Special.

London Foreign

Exchange London, July 17. 2,7934-2,79-13/10 New York 2,7494-2,7434 Montreal 10.64-10.6454 Amsterdam 11.0734-11,0754 Frankfurt 60,20-80,40 Lisbon 14,41%-14,41% Stockholm

Others were unchanged .-- United New York Foreign

Exchange New York, July 17. England official futures 90-day Australia New Zenland South Africa

Winnipeg, July 17. Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:--May 20716 Wheat, No. 3, 1611/2 certs;

No. 5, 141 cents.—United Press.

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By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

sometimes must will never be anytake the place of mulberry touch the door-handle of one. walks, rose-gardens, sweetscented country lanes, as the setting for adventures of notes. "That is so, sir," he the heart.

silenced streets off the Euston [night, weaving an aimless. way of the busy main road. and decided that no one walking with so little purpose could be up to any good. He followed

LOST-FOUND

TIME trailing was not There were times, as the policeman who was in Johnn, "Well, I'm not proposing to clothes, was later to admit convict on this evidence," said round a corner to keep the charge. couple in sight. There was another awkward moment when he | That might have been as | he found them again at last, stood, When he had trailed them- oaand off tor 40 minutes, he decided the time for action and

I VE STOLEN NOTHING

LIE marched up to them and Il said: "I'm miresting you both for lostering with intent to steal from parked cars. "I've not stolen in thing," the man said. He wore the battledress uniform of a serving soldier, his name was Richard, What explanation have to offer"" the policeman manded of the girl, a fragilelocking, mouse-haired young we man named Jill

"I was looking for a girl," Jail said policeman asked

lives near here," she added Bed. He mirested the couple

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE

As morning, they both pleaded children on the island, net guilty to "lottering with intent," and and close together a tent for the newly formed that had nothing to do with island the evidence they were sunposed to be listening to

Richard had pleaded guilty to another charge -- of being absent from his Army unit with. The incetting was presided

The policeman told his story whom there is not and to the magistrate, Mr Frank

"You tell me," the magistrate available, the drab side- minutes, and saw the man look streets of London must at a number of cars, but only

I DIDN'T STEAL

THE officer consulted his

"I followed them into an allbrought them out and from nowhere to nowhere by said. If you mean I stole anything, I didn't.' The girl, when A policeman saw the couple I asked her for in explana-

. A All inquired.

streets. She said she was just or strain. eaky walking there, looking for a

when he was obliged to "peep" Mr Powell. He dismissed the

found himself face-to-face with happy an ending to the long the waterside workers claimed the male half of his quarry, walk as any that could have that the Arbitration Court benewho, the policeman later re- come from a stroll in a country fit of increased wages had been called, "had a good look at me" | lane | But Jill left | the court | lost | by the | introduction | of At one time the policemin alone. Richard had to walt for lost sight of the couple, but a military escort from his camp. with the support of a colleague The other charge against him

Charity Ball A Big Success

The Marianne Reichl Aid to | charity ball held at Repulse Bay | pute. Hotel on June 22.

"And what is her name"" the formed the meeting that the pule. proceeds from the function Jul mentioned a name "She amounted to an estimated \$20,600 Federation has agreed to refer which will be devoted towards the waterfront dispute to the The policeman was not satis, improving the life of lepers on Arbitration Court. The federa-Hay Ling Chau Island,

The meeting also expressed the hope that the Group would AT Clerkenwell court, next start to build a school for the meantime waterside workers The meeting decided to buy working, he said.

in the dock exchanging looks Out Guides Company on the Christmas time fall on Decem-

over by Mrs F. R. Ashton



essential

Beach & Yachting



OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

What The Latest Waterfront Trouble About

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, July 11. Trouble has again risen on the Australian Waterfront over the size of the slings and the number of men to each sling.

Recently Justice Ashburner of the Arbitration Court gave the waterside workers more money, Hoad a couple walked the other hight cafe," he went on, "and but at the same time gave the shipping companies inconsequential path, leading them what I had seen. The man | the right to say how the slings should be loaded. and how many men were to work each sling.

At the same time, he allowed waterside workers the power to protest against any action by the ship-"For what" the magistrate ping companies if they considered the increased size of the slings, and the reduced number of men from "For this action in the back six to four on each sling exposed them to any danger

> laward had been made certain displayed his "new fella tribal shipping interests introduced sear." bigger loads with smaller gangs. Other shipping companies kept said proudly. to the former methods.

That started the trouble for poorer conditions.

They then walked off the job and their officials approached the Australian Council of Trude Unions.

This body decided to ask tions. Justice Ashburner to provide that employers who want to make alings bigger or gangs smuller must apply to a Board of Reference.

NOT FAVOURED

This suggestion was not Lepers Group at its monthly favoured by three shipowners' Committee meeting held this organisations, who said the morning in the SCMP Board workers had refused to attend Room expressed thanks to those their previous meetings of boards who had supported the Group's of reference to settle the dis-

Thereupon the ACTU contacted Mr Justice Ashburner ... | Mrs A. Eberle, chairman of asking that he should call a comthe charity ball committee, in- pulsory conference on the dis-

Waterside Workers The tion's general secretary Mr J Healy, said the Australian Council of Trade Unions emergency committee had suggested this. In had been instructed to keep on

WAYWARD YOUTHS

Some of our young people are It was decided to hold the making distinct nulsances of themselves, and even the more tolerant people are beginning to grumble. Concerned at the increasing evidence of crime and the dangerous paths youth is travelling the New South Wales State Government is calling isations to consider ways of NSW. providing more leisure facilities for juveniles.

The Premier, Mr Cahill, said this in the Legislative Assembly. He said the Child Welfare Advisory Council was of the opinion that a special inquiry would be of no practical assis-California tance in combating juvenile

delinquency. The Government, had deelded to call a conference of representatives of Churches, local govcrament bodies, public organisations, and bodies interested in children and youth.

The conference would consider ways of encouraging the community to take a more active and responsible part in providing leigure facilities of juvenlies.

TRIBAL MARK From Darwin comes the story

of Arnhem Land tribesman Lyu "Charlie" Wulumu, 19, and his tribal mark. The mark is a two-inch scar

on Wulumu's abdomen, where surgeens in April made an incision to insert a stomach tube. accessories At that stage the doctors were

Almost immediately after the joi tribal mysteries. Wulumu "Nobody gottim but me," he

DEMAND UPHELD

How often do we criticise the stewards on ships for their repeated stoppages and consequent dislocation of shipping schedules.

We had one in Sydney recently when the stewards on the Manunda asked for and received improved living condi-

This is what Mr Justice Foster sold in the Arbitration Court when he had found that the stewards in the Manunda had to live and work in appalling conditions.

He ordered the Adelaide Steamship Company to install a washing machine in the etewards' laundry and to give the stewards better meals. The men had threatened to

hold up the ship unless their claims for better laundering facilities and meals were met. Mr Justice Foster said: "The men's demands are very reasonable. The company offered the stewards money instead of a washing machine but that was such substance was a part. not enough.

they want the comforts any decent Australian is entitled to." His Honour sald shipowners nced not fear that a precedent wirs being established on washing machines. The order for a washing

machine was to be regarded as on experiment.

DOCTORS WARNED

Medical Board of New made out. South Wales warning about the use of non-medical degrees and titles has left some doctors indignant and some amused,

The warning was contained in a letter from the board to more conference of interested organ- than 5,000 doctors throughout It applied to doctors who have

knighthoods, military ranks or decorations that are in any way unmedical as well as nonmedical degrees. The letter says: "The board

is concerned with the fact that some practitioners are using additional degrees, letters, descriptions etc. many of which are non-medical, without first having sought the board's approval to do so.

descriptions is a serious matter and his witnesses. and could lead to a charge of infamous conduct."

form asking doctors to send not believe that the doctor had Orchestra, OP.154" £1/1/- to the board for re- treated appollant's mother or played by Jeannette Helmis, and the newal of their registration for that he did not believe that the

of their degrees.

T.M. Rog. U.R. Pat. Off. © 1896 by ItEA Service, Inc. "We just finished the dishes, Mom! I washed, George dried and Susie picked up the pieces!"

Judgment Reserved In Appeal Case

The Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C.W. Reece took place near Hatton Garden, the Appeals Court this morning reserved judgment following submissions by Counsel in an appeal against conviction brought by Lee Tsan-shum who was fined \$100 by a New Territories Magistrate for possession of two bottles of Dihydro Streptomycin.

Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed Deacons appeared for Lee. Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, was for the Crown

Counsel for the appellant submitted that there was no evidence that the appellant was in possession of any substance to which the Ordinance applica or of any preparation of which

contained any substance which the regulations applied, Counsel submitted. evidence was that appellant was in possession of two vials Dihydro Streptomycin but what it was, Counsel said, he did not know. That being so he submitted that the charge under agetion 4 (a) sub-section 2 of the Ordinance had not been

SICK MOTHER

Mr Cheung next read from the record the facts of the case: the search of appellant's premises by two officers of the Anti-Corruption branch, the finding 7.30. of the two bottles in the room in which appellant's mother was lying III in bed, and the subsequent arrest of the appellast following a conversation. It was stated that appellant informed the police officers that the bottles were for his mother | by Poter Watts Part 1. (BECTS); who was suffering from disease.

Counsel said that even assuming that it was upon the appellant to prove that he was acting under the direction of a doctor that burden of proof was The use of unauthorised amply discharged by appellant

There was nothing in the of The letter is attached to a showed that the Magistrate did One eminent Sydney special- evidence that the two botties (Saint-Seens)

There certainly seemed to be by Mr R. E. Moore of Messrs evidence to support the Magistrate's Andings that the bottles were not the same as those prescribed. The Presecution found the appellant in possession of the two bottles and appellant could not produce the prescription or point out the shop from which he said he had got it. The burden of proof shifted to the appellant and Crown Counsel submitted that he had not dis-

charged it. Continuing, Mr Collier said that whether or not any object or substance came within the Ordinance There was no evidence that was a matter of law. If the patho-"They don't want money, the two bottles which were in logist in the lower Court had gone the possession of the appellant the repetition and said that it was within Crown Counsel said that although the schedule related to Streptomycin that was sufficient to bring this substance within it, Mr Collier asked the Court to dismiss the appeal. His Lordship announced that he would reserve his decision.

Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary: Listeners Requests presented by Margherita: 7. Your Radio Concert Hall. Eugene Conley (tenor). Howard Barlow, Chorus and Orchestra: They are Chau Chung-bung, 7.30. "Time for Jazz" with Robin 38, maraging partner of the Signal and The News; 8.09, mentary or Stop Press Item: 8.10. Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Evening Star-Don Shirley; 8.30, "A Capt. Harry Curtis, 46. Strings." Ricardo Santos and his Orchestra Helmut Zacharias [Signal. Wednesday Theatre. Taming of the Shrew" by William "La Mal de Boulevard Cafe. 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

Wednesday Concert-"The Barber

Seville" Overture. (Romini) Magistrato's judgment which (played by the Orchestra of Berlin Civic Opera, conducted by Arthur Rother). "Concert Piece for Harp & Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin conducted doctor had prescribed the two "L'Arleslenne Suite No. 2," (Bizet) The doctors were also asked vials of Dihydro Streptomycln (played by the National Theatre to fill in the form with details for her. He said that although Opera Orchestra of Paris, conducted by George Sebastian) "Concerto in the Magistrate accepted the B Minor for Violin & Orchestra." one eminent Sydney special—evidence that the two botties (Saint-Spens) (played by Zino ist said: "The Act was never in- had been prescribed by the Francescattl, and the Philhermonic tended for this sort of nurpose doctor by (Mariet-110) and Symphony Ordinates of New York, tended for this sort of purpose, doctor, he (Magistrate) stated conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulo); I am going to tell them to go that the two bottles found by 4. Remences of the World-Lady to The Police were not the same Popular Songs; 4.30, Strictly Instruas the two bottles prescribed mental: 5. Children's Corner-Con-by the doctor. ducted by Auntic Pamels: 5.30, in Beautiful

Sun-drenched

Colours

Co

London Diamond

Robbery

Police Not Yet

Hongkong Police reported today that no message had raised a point which is all too been received so far them from Scotland Yard asking for assistance tracing loot of the largest equipment and supposedly capdiamond robbery in British tures the widest possible range history.

assistance. They added that years ago. All this is on the Hongkong was not a likely record. Then the record comes place for the marketing of a stolen haul of uncut diamonds, it on your own play-back but that fugitives on the run had been known to bring such result is disappointing. merchandise into the Colony in transit for other places where are several reasons. All the they could get rid of them more music on the record has been safely.

statement agency reports from London machine is a fetrly cheap one yesterday that gem buyers from it will not be able to take that Amsterdam to Hongkong were music from the disc. on the alert for someone trying | Even if it can then you will to still the loot.

The satchel of uncut dia- Here's why. monds valued at between £100,000 and £130,000 was chestra, 00 to 100 players, giving snatched on Monday from a Rolls-Royce | say, Beethoven's chauffcur-driven when the car was temporarily Symphony. held up in a traffic jam.

The robbery by a jewel thief dressed in workman's overalls all the sounds, or as much as centre of London's diamond

Witness Testifies MOVED DRUMS FROM NT TO LAICHIKOK

evidence at the conspiracy is a hall of similar dimensions and if your lounge or sitting and corruption trial this room is of the normal size you morning of transporting a get quite the wrong effect, quantity of drums that ap- After all, how would a full peared to contain bitumen symphony orchestra sound in from two places in the New they could got in to start with. Territories to a godown in A great deal too much attention Laichikok.

The witness was Chan Kingchuen, owner of two private the Victoria District Court buying such equipment be against the Chinese contractor and two British Army engineer be used. officers charged with conspiring to defraud Her Majesty's 6.03. Lucky Dip - Government, in connection with construction work along Route Princes of Classical Singing. Many

Com- Shun Hing Construction Co.,

Chan gave evidence that about and his "Magic Violins;" 9. Time the beginning of 1954, his lorrics brought a quantity of drums Shakespeare. Adapted and produced from a site at the foot of Talmoshan and from Sek Kong to of an opera singer she most certainly the Yee Lee Godown in Laichi- has the talent because to run through Paris;" 10.30. America's Popular Light Orchestra; 10.59. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15. Goodnight Music: the exact number of drums. firm. He could not remember told that the Music Society of Hongthe exact number of drums.

cused as the manager of the Shun Hing firm. Cros:-examined by Mr Pat- of the few to present a one woman

rick Yu, representing Chau, Chan agreed that some time before he brought the drums to the godown, he had done other transportation work for the Shun Hing firm. His lorries had carried bitumen and other building materials from Kowto various sites in the New Territories, including Sck

Hearing is proceeding.

Intormation

been with us for a long time now it seems to me that a word or two about his particular subject would not come

A few days ago I was talking about the merits and demerits of the various types of equipment available and the friend who shared the discussion by frequently ignored. A "High Fidelity" record is

made by a recording company in with the latest in recording of sounds. Top notes and bass notes are there to an extent was received they beyond the dreams of the rerender all possible cording engineers of a few to you, the customer. You play machine and sometimes the

Why should it be so? There put there by very expensive followed machinery. If your play-back

> still be, I fancy, not ton satisfied. Imagine a full symphony ortheir all in a performance of,

> The recording made in the studio or concert hall will have can be captured. You buy the record and out it on your very expensive "High Fidelity" machinery. The sounds come out and yet you feel there is

something wrong. **ACOUSTICS** Your home is the cause of the discontent. The recording was made in an acoustically sultable place and the engineers

arrived at their various micro-

phone balances according to the sounds produced by the orchestra in that particular the hest Quite naturally driver gave place to play this record back

> is paid to the equipment used and far too little to the acoustics of the room in which the music is to be heard. If you intend formance at home, where it will

POSSIBLE VISITOR

Mentioned as a possible visitor to

the Colony is Anna Russell, Clown of you will have heard her parodies of operatic singers on Radio Honghave seen her in person in the lish and she was originally trained for the operatio stage. As she says about herself, her appearance on stage was generally greeted with laughter so she decided to make this with outstanding success proves that kong have been offered the chunce of staging a concert and that it is Witness identified first ac- being considered. Please, Music Society, stage it. I am sure that there are many people in the Colony eager to see this artist, one show on Broadway.

I have heard a 12" LP record of Elvis Preslay. I hope to recover

from this in due course.

Mr Presley is the America, it seems. He plays the guitar and sings. I fail to see how he gets away with it. All the songs seem to be new ones. he has to have them specially written for him. The lyrics are of absolutely no " importance because you can barely distinguish one word in ten. The only thing about the record worthy of any mention is the rhythm. All the musicians in the band seem to be playing as loud as they can and with a very firm rock 'n roll heat. They cound as though they are trying to drown Mr Presley's voice. They do not